

Striker attacked by knife-wielding thugs in case of mistaken identity

MINERS GO BACK 'ASHAMED OF THE VIOLENCE'

By JOHN WILLIAMS

MORE miners in North Yorkshire went back to work yesterday because they said they were ashamed of the violence and intimidation.

One hundred and sixteen men at the 2,000-man Kellingley Colliery, near Castleford, are now back at work — "disgusted with the intimidation," according to one miner.

Mr Percy Simpson, the pit manager, said he was confident that they could be producing coal by February.

The violence of some of the pickets "makes me feel ashamed to be a miner," said Trevor Flack, 29, a fawcetter. Married with two young children, Mr Flack has run the gauntlet of howling pickets outside the pit for the past three weeks.

He said: "I am frightened to a certain degree. Obviously nobody wants to be beaten up. But no matter what they do to me, they will not stop me coming in to work now."

Police "Fantastic" Mr Steve Juhasz, 24, said: "I am ashamed of my own union. It is unbelievable that it should come to this."

Mr Derek Lill, 45, said he was "absolutely disgusted" by the violence, and he praised the police for doing a "fantastic" job.

He said: "It was not so easy to come back to work. It was all the violence that finally made me decide I just did not want to be part of that."

Meanwhile, a striking miner was recovering yesterday after being set on in a case of mistaken identity by knife-wielding thugs.

Mr Keith Winfield, 21, was ambushed by three men who came at him from behind a clump of trees as he left a bus stop at 11 p.m. on Monday at Higham near Barnsley. He was slashed across his stomach and his left hand.

It was thought that Mr Winfield, the father of two young children, was attacked in the window of his home to protect his wife and children.

Back for a Hogmanay bonus

By Our Industrial Staff

THE best figures for returning miners yesterday came in Scotland, for a long time one of the hard core areas of the strike, and the home ground of the National Union of Mineworkers' vice president, Mr Mick McGahey.

A further 106 Scottish miners returning yesterday took the total to 2,051, out of 12,500 in the area.

One factor behind the Scots' continuing drift back is the prospect of a pre-Hogmanay bonus, which can be received by anyone returning before the end of this week.

In the North-east, another 98 men went back in Yorkshire 41, and in North Derbyshire, 63.

The state of play around the Coal Board regions yesterday was:

	Normal	Some	Working	Men	On
	working	not working	on	total	strike
Scotland	11	2	8	2	
N. East	0	—	15	2	
N. Yorks	0	0	11	1	
Doncaster	0	0	8	2	
Barnsley	0	0	11	5	
S. Yorks	0	0	15	2	
N. Derbysh	0	6	5	1	
Notts	23	0	0	0	
S. Mids	11	1	5	0	
Western	10	7	0	0	
S. Wales	0	4	0	0	
				24	

£45m POLICE BILL IN NOTTS

The cost of policing the miners' dispute in Nottinghamshire up until Nov. 11 was £45,709,000, it was disclosed yesterday.

This is disclosed in a report due before Nottinghamshire County Council's finance committee this week. The Government has already agreed to meet most of the costs, leaving Nottinghamshire ratepayers a bill for the period from March 12 of £700,000.

MINER THREW STONE

A striking Scottish miner admitted yesterday he injured a security guard at Polmaise Colliery by throwing a stone which hit him on the head. Sentence on John Swan, 29, of King Street, Fallin, near Stirling, was deferred until Feb. 25 by Sheriff William Henderson at Stirling Sheriff Court.

Mr Houghton said that at school his daughter Leanne was called a scab by other children. He has now boarded up the window of his home to protect

himself, the father of two-year-old son Michael on the living room floor. "There was a smash, and I dived forward over the baby," he said. "A brick fell inches from his head and glass showered over me."

Mr Houghton said that at

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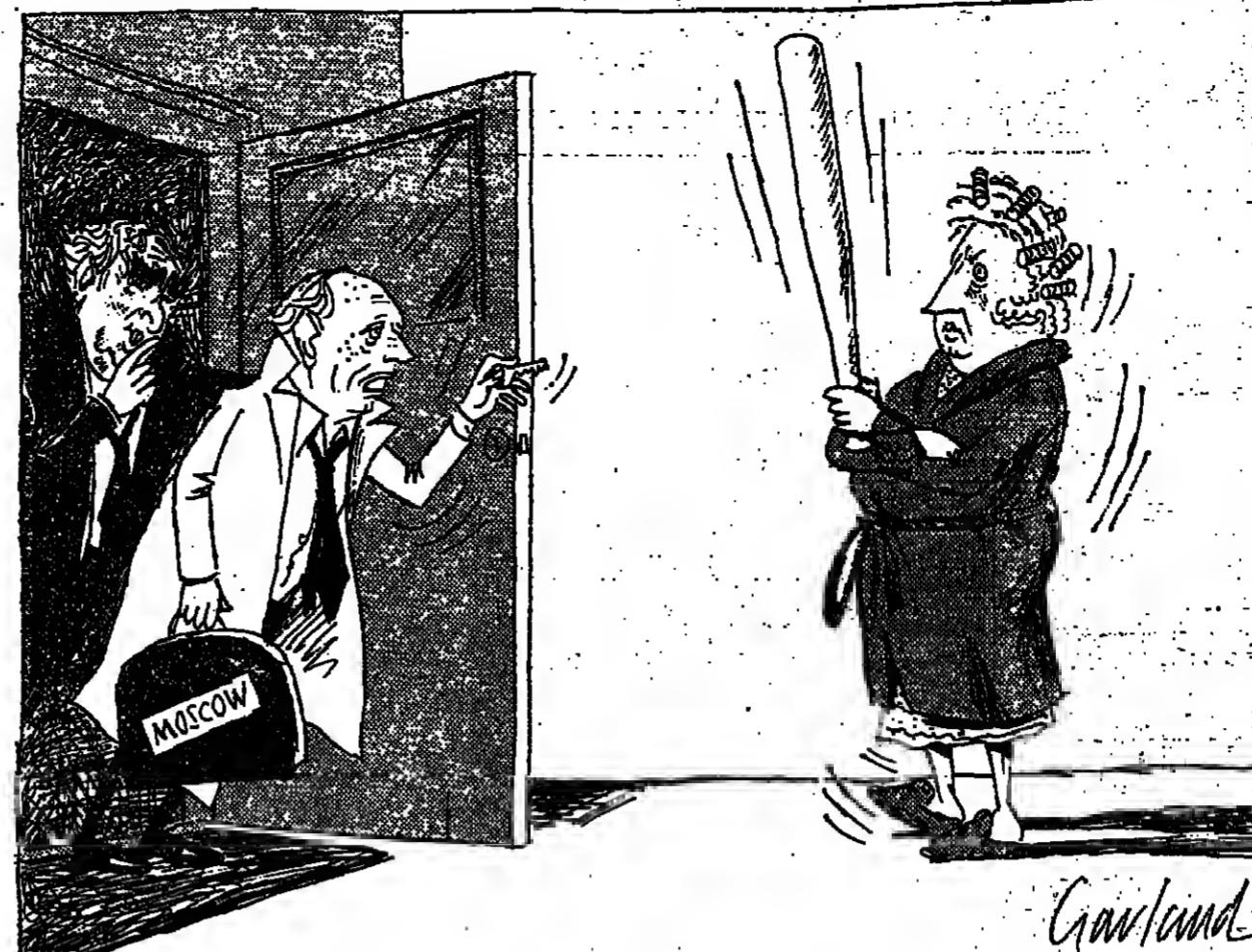
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Tighter controls on animal tests

By JOHN WEEKS
Crime Staff

THERE will be tighter controls in experiments on animals in the new Cruelty to Animals Act which is due to be placed before the Commons within the next three years, a Home Office Minister said yesterday.

Mr David Mellor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, said that the new Act, which replaces the 1876 Act, would include controls of breeding establishments for the first time. Animals used in laboratories would have to come from registered breeding establishments, and there would be a qualified person to ensure that animals were properly kept in laboratories.

Applicants for project licences will have to outline their work, explain its scientific content, describe the techniques they intend to use, and assess the likely degree of pain or suffering for the animals involved.

It would then be for the Home Secretary to decide whether or not the work would be allowed to proceed.

Tests necessary

Mr Mellor, speaking in Edinburgh, said: "I hope the day will dawn when we shall no longer need animals for experiments. But we are not realistic. However unavoidable it may be for some, we must recognise that for the foreseeable future, a large number of tests will be necessary. I want to make clear that while I deplore unnecessary experiments, I whole-heartedly endorse necessary ones."

The money will be spent over three years in a modernisation scheme at Sutton Manor at St Helens, where coal was produced for the first time yesterday since the one-month-old strike began.

Installation of new electric winders and skips to bring coal to the surface, a new ventilation fan and compressors and a boiler plant are included in the visit.

"We are assisting them with any extra travelling costs incurred and while we will help to find them temporary alternative accommodation, we are not paying for it. Most of them have gone to stay at the homes of relatives nearly 40 or 50 miles away from the pit.

The hoard is paying for the extra petrol used by the miners to get to work.

A spokesman for the Yorkshire Area said: "We are doing all we can to help working miners who have been subject to brutal treatment."

"We are assisting them with any extra travelling costs incurred and while we will help to find them temporary alternative accommodation, we are not paying for it. Most of them have gone to stay at the homes of relatives. A handful have moved out, close to Bridlington."

"This reconstruction scheme shows the board is prepared to invest in pits where there are future prospects of winning coal at a price the customer is prepared to pay," he added.

He added: "The length and quality of the lives of virtually everyone here have been improved. But what has been done pales into insignificance compared with the many things still to do: multiple sclerosis and other diseases of the central nervous system; to be conquered; many forms of cancer still to be overcome; the brain and many of its distressing disorders still to be understood. No responsible minister could put an end to such work."

Cause damaged

Mr Mellor said groups such as Animal Liberation Front, responsible for the poisoned Mars Bars hoax, who model themselves on urban guerrillas, have damaged the cause of animal welfare.

"To appear to model themselves on urban guerrillas or worse, to appear to be contemptuous of human rights, to utter threats, to be more than ready to resort to violence—these are friends of the animal welfare movement does not occur to me."

Mr Mellor, whose home in Pitney was daubed in red paint earlier this year, said: "I shall not be driven off my complement by the activities of a small minority of extremists who resort to abuse and threats against me and my family."

He said that standards in Britain's laboratories were unquestionably the best in the world. The number of experiments on animals had fallen from 5,600,000 eight years ago to 3,600,000 last year. The number of cosmetic tests on animals had also fallen dramatically.

TATE BRUSH-OFF

Police peacefully ejected 250 art students after a six-hour sit-down demo at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, yesterday. They were protesting about Government art education spending cuts.

Judge to make TASS ruling on Friday

MacGregor visits miner in hospital

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MR MICHAEL FLETCHER, the working miner who was beaten by hooded men wielding pick-axe handles, was visited in hospital yesterday by Mr Ian MacGregor, Coal Board chairman.

Mr MacGregor, accompanied by Mr Michael Eaton, the Board's director of communications, met Mr Fletcher for 25 mins. in a day room at Pontefract Hospital.

Mr Fletcher, 24, who sustained serious body injuries last Friday in the attack at his home in Airedale, near Castleford, was discharged after a medical examination following the visit.

He works at Frystone Colliery, near Cisticold, where there has been some of the worst violence in the Yorkshire coalfield.

Before he left the hospital, Mr Fletcher met police officers who discussed the safety of himself and his family. He was told by Mr MacGregor that the hoard would help to find his wife and their two children alternative accommodation.

Mr Fletcher told the chairman that the Arca Board had already been "more than helpful".

He received a promise from Mr MacGregor that he would have a job in the coal industry as long as he wanted one.

The Board has also offered to make sure that Mr Stuart Spencer, whose £30,000 bungalow at Uptoo, near Pontefract, was damaged in an arson attack last Friday, would be able to continue

to live in it. The Arca Board has given £100,000 to a Christmas appeal launched yesterday by the Women Against Pit Closures action group to help striking miners' families.

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GETTY'S £100,000 FOR MINERS

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They must not go within 440 yards of Mr Fletcher's home nor contact him. Both are accused of his son, Kenneth, and son of carrying paint with intent to cause damage.

Four other miners were remanded in custody until Monday. Stephen James Cunningham, 26, of Park Crescent, Normanton, near Castleford, and Robert Arthur Reidman, 23, of Chiltern Avenue, Castleford, are accused of entering Mr Fletcher's home, causing grievous bodily harm and carrying pick-axe handles.

Only if the £200,000 fine is still unpaid by Dec. 10 will the Transport Union risk further court proceedings for the sequestration of all its assets, which in accounts filed by Austin Rover on Nov. 8 require the union to lift its strike dispute.

The injunctions were obtained against six unions on Friday whether TASS, the white collar engineers' union, was in contempt of court in defying court orders during the recent Austin Rover dispute.

Mr Justice Hodson, who on Monday fined the Transport and General Workers' Union £200,000 for contempt of court, reserved judgment on another application by Austin Rover to have TASS fined for contempt.

Mr Richard Field, for the company, claimed yesterday that TASS, the administrative and supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, had deliberately ignored court orders obtained by Austin Rover on Nov. 8 requiring the union to lift its strike dispute.

Earlier the company had agreed that the order obtained from Mr Justice Stuart-Smith in chambers on Nov. 6 be discharged. But it persisted with contempt proceedings against the union on the grounds that the union had ignored the order while it was in force.

For the union, Mr Stephen Sedley, QC, claimed that the wording of the order was a "catch all" and not specific. He argued that the union had not guilty of contempt because it had not endorsed the strike, which was unofficial.

The strike call had come from the joint shop stewards negotiating committee at Austin Rover and the union could not be punished for failing to withdraw a strike that it had not made.

In its latest accounts filed with the Government's Certification Office, the union disclosed fixed assets including buildings and property holdings worth £22.4 million, investments in stocks and shares worth £26.4 million and cash in the bank of £3.39 million.

Seizures of its assets would mean that the transport union would be prevented from providing a wide range of services to its 1,547,000 members, who include dockers, lorry drivers, textile, public services and farm workers as well as engineers.

If the union's assets were seized under a writ of sequestration it could also lose the use of welfare funds and might need to apply to the courts for their release before benefits could continue to be paid.

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FATHER 'KILLED THREE GIRLS TO HURT HIS WIFE'

A FATHER strangled his three young daughters to hurt his wife who he believed was being unfaithful, Mr ANTHONY CRIPPS, QC, prosecuting, said at Oxford Crown Court yesterday.

He said that JOHN LAMBERT's wife, who had at one time left home, taking two of the children with her, had been receiving letters from another man—

"the sort of letters that would upset any husband."

Lambert, of Briar Way, Blackbird Leys, Oxford, pleaded not guilty to three charges of murdering his daughters TRACY, six, HAYLEY, four, and RACHEL, three. His pleas of guilty to manslaughter were not accepted by the Crown.

Mr John Rock, QC, prosecuting, said MICHAEL LEWIS, 19, killed his parents in the bedrooms of their remote farmhouse after his father challenged him: "Why don't you get the bloody gun and shoot me?"

Lewis denies murdering his father ELFEO, 44, and mother PATRICIA, 39, at Trefriw, Gwynedd, in the Conwy Valley, early on Monday, March 12.

Mr Rock said Lewis took his father's shotgun from behind the grandfather clock in the living room of the house, took four cartridges, and went upstairs into his parent's bedroom.

He killed his father with a single shot through the top of his head and killed his mother by shooting her three times from very close range.

The reason he ultimately gave to the police to explain the terrible thing he had done that night was that there had been words between him and his parents in their bedroom over his coming in late.

The trial was adjourned until today.

RINGSIDE BAN ON 5ft TALL GRANDMOTHER

Wrestling officials have stepped in to protect the giants of the ring from the repeated attacks of Blanche Leevass, a 67-year-old grandmother from Bedminster, Bristol.

They issued a final warning after Mrs Leevass, who weighs nine stone and is 5ft tall, vented her anger on one wrestler by stubbing a cigarette out on his bottom.

Mrs Leevass, already banned from fights at Butlins holiday camps, has been told she must stay in her seat during a six-month trial period if she wants to continue seeing fights at Colston Hall, Bristol.

Dutch delay decision on Briton's extradition

By JOAN CLEMENTS in The Hague

A COURT in Assen yesterday postponed a final ruling on Britain's extradition request for Stephen Smith, 30, leader of the Paedophile Information Exchange, the child sex organisation.

Mr Leo Mayers, public prosecutor, said the court had postponed its ruling in order to obtain more information on minor details from the British Government.

He said that, although the court had already ruled that Smith could not be extradited for "soliciting adults to commit sexual intercourse with children," it suspended final judgment on another charge of possessing pornographic photographs, as he was "uncertain" whether this was, in fact, a crime.

Mr Mayers pointed out that, according to the Netherlands extradition treaty with Britain, charges had to be proven criminal acts in both countries. He was reserving final judgment until he had obtained more detailed information from the British Government, and had given Britain one month to supply this information.

All three had been found guilty of the manslaughter of Karen who fell 20ft to her death from a tower block. The two women admitted abduction. Dowell denied abduction but was found guilty.

Dragged from car During a five-day trial, Birmingham Crown Court heard how Karen, who was in council care, used her weekend leave from a children's home to work as a prostitute in Balsall Heath, Birmingham.

Mr DOUGLAS DRAYCOTT, QC, prosecuting, said the gang procured, said the gang procured, to kidnap Karen and drag her into a sex slave in London. She was dragged out of the car and bundled into another vehicle, where she was beaten into submission.

Mr Draycott said she was taken to Dowell's flat and imprisoned there. She tried to escape by climbing out of the window and edging her way along to the next flat.

While hanging on to a window sill, she lost her grip and plunged to her death.

POP SINGER FINED Marilyn, the male pop singer, was fined £50 by Highbury Court yesterday after admitting driving through a red light in Camden Town on Aug. 10.

Clip-joint's £108 for three drinks

TWO clerks were fined £250 each yesterday for trying to burn down a Soho topless clip-joint which charged them £108 for three drinks.

Even Mr PITAS HOAUS TEMPLE, prosecuting at the Old Bailey, admitted that the Blue Angel club in Greek Street is "a seedy clip joint set up to get as much money out of customers as possible for as little value in a short space of time. To say the premises were daylight robbery is an understatement."

After ANDREW TAYLOR, 21, and EDWARD McMAHON, 17, went in and ordered a pint of beer they were presented with a topless hostess and asked to buy her a drink.

When they wanted to leave they were given a bill for £108. They only had £11 on them, and McMahon was held hostage while Taylor went to his firm to borrow the money.

Dad cocktail

A few days later they went back, and McMahon buried a Molotov cocktail inside. It did not explode, and staff caught the pair.

McMahon, of Clifton Crescent Peckham, pleaded guilty to attempted arson on Aug. 1. Taylor, of Pelley Road, Plaistow, admitted having a fire.

Judge Wickham said normally they might have gone to jail, but they had been badly treated by the club.

TEACHERS ON STRIKE AFTER ATTACK BY BOY

By Our Education Staff

Teachers who went on strike last week over an attack on a young female colleague by a pupil were condemned by their education authority yesterday.

Last Friday 20 teachers at Thornley Cleas Comprehensive School, Sunderland, effectively closed the school down by walking out when a 16-year-old boy who had punched the teacher in the face was reinstated by the local authority after two months suspension.

The teachers, all members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, say they will remain on strike until a compromise, possibly involving separate tuition for the pupil, has been found. More than 1,000 of their union colleagues in Sunderland have withdrawn from voluntary duties in support.

Shouting to ear

Police Sgt TERENCE MUGGSTONE said that in March he was called to Cowley Road, Oxford, where "I found Mr Lambert standing in the middle of the road facing oncoming traffic shouting to his wife, 'Come on, run me down.'

He began to sob uncontrollably saying his wife had left him taking with her their two younger children. He said he was intending to commit suicide."

He said that Lambert was examined by a psychiatrist, and taken to hospital.

The trial was adjourned until today.

BRAIN SURGERY ON SEXUAL OFFENDER

By Our Johannesburg Correspondent

Sentence on a fifth-time sexual offender was postponed for three years in Johannesburg yesterday because he volunteered to undergo a brain operation to reduce his sexual urges. "Brain surgery could be a breakthrough in medical aid to sexual offenders," said the magistrate, Mr Peter Smith.

Robert Bennie, 39, had admitted paying four boys under 16 about 50p to perform acts with him. It was his fifth conviction of sodomy and indecent assault since 1975.

A neuro-surgeon, Mr Ronald Plotkin, told the court an electrode was implanted in an area of Bennie's brain controlling his sexual drive. The immediate result was a loss of sexual desire, but interviews indicated the surgery was successful. Final results would be known in about six months' time.

50pc UNHAPPY ABOUT BBC TV ADVERTISING

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

Fifty per cent of people feel unhappy about advertising on BBC television, according to research carried out by NOP for the advertising agency, D'Arcy MacManus Masius.

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MISTLETOE UP, HOLLY DOWN

Holly prices are likely to be down this Christmas as mistletoe looks likely to be expensive. Price trends were set yesterday at the first of the annual Christmas sales of holly and mistletoe at Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire, from buyers all over the country were holding.

Mistletoe, scarce because old orchards where it grows are being ploughed up, matched last year's record price of £20 a cwt. Best quality green holly was £25 a cwt, with first quality variegated holly for wreaths selling for £18 a cwt. Prices are expected to be bigger at a second sale next week.

GIRL THROTTLED WITH TOWEL

Pauline Cantell, 16, was throttled with a towel after a night of drink and sex with a psychopath. Oxford Crown Court was told yesterday.

Robert Warner, 49, of St Mary's Road, Oxford, was jailed for life for the manslaughter of Pauline, of Swindon Road, Oxford. His plea of not guilty to murder was accepted.

POP SINGER FINED

Marilyn, the male pop singer,



Mr Arthur Scargill, M.B.E.—not the miners' leader, but a 63-year-old namesake and fellow Yorkshireman, who received the insignia from the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday on his retirement after 43 years' service as an inland Revenue welfare officer.

I'd like a beer, says man with an artificial heart

By IAN BALL in New York

THE first words William Schroeder, 52, was able to utter after becoming the world's second recipient of a man-made heart on Sunday were about the device beating in his chest and his craving for a beer.

Early yesterday, Mr Schroeder, a grandfather, was removed from a respirator in his intensive-care room at Humana Hospital, Andubon, in Louisville, Kentucky.

He was able to talk when the breathing tube was removed from his throat, and he said to Dr William DeVries, 40, the surgeon who implanted the "artificial heart": "Is it

going to do anything for you?" Then he added: "I'd like a can of beer."

But the best Dr DeVries could offer was another bowl of ice chips for his patient to suck.

Later yesterday Mr Schroeder was offered clear liquids, but hardly the beverage for which he hankered.

"Thumping" in chest

Mr Schroeder was said to remain in a critical but stable condition and the 10-ounce pump to be "working beautifully."

He said he could feel it "thumping" in his chest.

It was a little prominent.

Before the implantation, Mr Schroeder was thought to have less than a week to live and to be unlikely to survive the weekend.

ABSCONDER BACK

Kenneth John Godson, 51, surrendered to police at Wolverhampton yesterday after absconding from Sudbury Open Prison, Derbyshire, on Monday.

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SOVIET DEFENCE BUDGET LEAPS 12 p.c. TO £18bn

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

RUSSIA yesterday declared the biggest increase since the 1960s in its official defence budget figure for 1985, up by almost 12 per cent. on this year.

The Finance Minister, Mr Vasily Garbuzov, gave the figure at the opening of the winter session of the Supreme Soviet. The Defence Minister, Marshal Ustinov, 76, who is believed to be seriously ill, was absent.

STOCKHOLM SIGN OF END TO INERTIA

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Stockholm

THERE has been a negotiating breakthrough at the Stockholm conference on confidence and security building measures and disarmament in Europe, where delegations appear ready to accept a working schedule proposal.

Final agreement on a neutral and non-aligned proposal to set up two committees to discuss five separate proposals on confidence building and disarmament is expected to be made public within the next few days.

Both Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries have agreed to the proposal, which will bring the 35-nation conference forward from the inertia of the past 11 months which have mainly been given over to declatory statements.

East bloc countries, and in particular—the Soviet Union, have complained that the West has been unwilling to discuss "relevant issues" such as nuclear and chemical weaponry as well as a non-first-use treaty.

Equally intransigent Western countries have claimed that these issues were not in the conference mandate, laid down after long and painful negotiations in Madrid.



Mr. Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, who was assassinated yesterday, pictured with his family last March at Buckingham Palace after receiving the insignia of an O.B.E. With him are his wife Angela, daughter Madeleine, 23, and son Martin, 25.

Fresh approach by West urged

By ROBIN GEDYE
Diplomatic Staff

A DOCUMENT calling for a fresh approach to East-West relations based on a broad consensus among Western nations was published yesterday and signed by leading statesmen, including two former British Prime Ministers.

The Aspen Institute, an international political think tank, published a statement entitled "Managing East-West Conflict."

Mr Callaghan, former Labour Prime Minister, Mr Heath, former Conservative Prime Minister and Mrs Williams, President of the SDP, said that international relations called for a new, concered approach among

Western nations to the Communist East.

The statement has been handed to President Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and other European leaders for their consideration. The Soviet ambassadors to Washington and London have also been given copies to pass on to their governments.

Mr Callaghan said East and West had become joint custodians of the world's future and it was time that the West "should chart a course and stick to it. We believe the West should have a sustained engagement with the Soviet Union."

Mr Heath called for an end to the damaging rhetoric that has "done so much harm" to East-West relations.

"One hundred and fifty people around a table in Geneva are not going to achieve anything until the people at the top agree on a plan and delete the emissaries to sort out the finer points."

The Aspen Institute statement calls on the West to accept that the Soviet Union is here to stay. "If we cannot live together we will die together . . . compromises, the only possibility."

It says the West's priorities should be:

To preserve democratic freedoms while continuing to deter conventional and nuclear war to reduce the danger of arms

disarmament, the entire range of problems arising in this collection concerning Soviet-British relations in the military field could become a subject for discussion and relevant agreement between the Soviet Union and Britain."

Mr Kinnock said: "I did not interpret that statement either when I heard it or when I read it over again as being any threat to disturb the cohesion of Nato."

SOVIET MISSILES BUILD-UP

By Maj-Gen Edward Fursdon
Defence Correspondent

SINCE the 1950s the Warsaw Pact has maintained deployed intermediate range nuclear forces sufficient, powerful enough and within range, able to strike Britain, and indeed anywhere else in any of the European countries of Nato.

Even today, the Soviet Union retains a monopoly in land-based nuclear force systems with a range of more than 1,500 miles.

Practically all nuclear weapons have a number of precision and alternative targets on which they may be ordered to fire, depending on the operational demands of the moment.

To say that a particular place "will not be targeted" is therefore purely a matter of credibly accepted trust by the appropriately-relevant "targetee."

Nato unity accepted

Reports reveal that since 1977 the Soviet Union has been deploying its SS-20 longer-range intermediate nuclear force missile launchers at the rate of about one a week. Some 378 are now estimated to be in position.

The SS-20s carry three nuclear warheads each and have a range of 5,000 miles.

Extra bases

Within the last year, 10 new SS-20 bases have started construction in both the Western and Eastern parts of the Soviet Union. This is the largest number of SS-20 bases begun in any one year since this missile was first deployed in 1977.

Additional bases are being constructed in both the Western and Eastern parts of the Soviet Union. At the end of 1983, Western experts estimated that there were 1,134 warheads deployed operationally. Quite obviously many of these are targeted on Britain as well as on militarily attractive key targets in Western Europe.

These SS-20s are currently sited in the Western, Central and Eastern regions of the Soviet Union. From positions in the Western region—and these form the majority of them—SS-20s can strike all of Nato Europe, including Iceland, the Azores and the Canary Islands. Those based in the Central region, and even some of those in the Eastern region, can also strike substantial parts of Nato Europe too.

Mobility advantage

The important characteristic of the SS-20 system is, however, that it is mobile, mobile transports can thus easily relocate from the Central and Eastern regions of the Soviet Union into the Western region if so desired. Flexibility to meet changing situations and fortunes therefore exists and doubtless, in a national emergency for the Soviet Union, would be exercised under the dictates of military and political logic.

Recent reports say that other aspects of the Soviet Union's nuclear deployments continue. About 50 of the older SS-12 Scud-type missiles (range 300-500 miles) have now been redeployed from the Soviet Union to bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, two thirds to the former and one third to the latter.

The tactical Frog missiles (range 40 miles) in Eastern Europe continue to be replaced by more modern SS-21s (range 70 miles). For these, there are currently more than 60 SS-21 launchers in East Germany and this figure rises by about four launchers a month. Reports also say that deployment of SS-21 missiles into Czechoslovakia has just begun.

Dioxin waste destroyed

By Our Geneva Correspondent

The trial incineration of 10 kilograms of waste from the Seveso disaster, containing up to five grams of dioxin, was carried out in a Basle chemical factory yesterday in a special oven, eight years after the escape of the substance at a Swiss plant in Italy.

After lengthy tests, assurances were given that there was no danger for the population. The rest would be incinerated in February after further safety tests.

Kinnock denies his talks in Moscow undermine Nato

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

MR KINNOCK denied at a Moscow Press conference yesterday that Labour's understanding on missile-for-missile cuts with Russia would extend to any other bilateral military agreements undermining Nato.

from Britain's nuclear strength.

Much depended on the success of arms talks between the superpowers, the timing of Britain's next election and the pace of Britain's move toward the new Trident deterrent.

"In these circumstances, it is very difficult to make an absolute assessment of which missile would be involved in the process or a missile-for-missile reduction," he said.

Satellite verification

Mr Healey, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman and former Defence Secretary, said modern satellite surveillance would provide sufficient verification of the Soviet undertaking to dismantle missiles one-for-one with a Labour Britain.

As to verifying Mr Chernenko's promise not to target missiles on a non-nuclear Britain, Mr Healey implied that this question was irrelevant since, in a nuclear war between America and Russia everyone in the northern hemisphere would perish anyway.

Mr Healey clarified the understanding of how Soviet short-to-medium range SS-22 and SS-23 missiles recently deployed in Czechoslovakia and East Germany might be affected by any British-Soviet deal involving the closure of American nuclear bases on British soil.

Mr Healey said it was clear that Moscow would make equivalent reductions in its SS-20 force in European Russia for each Polaris missile scrapped by Britain. But Moscow argued "quite reasonably" that if American cruise missiles were simply transferred from Britain to somewhere else within striking range, then there could be no reduction in the missiles newly-placed in Eastern Europe to counter them.

But if the Americans dismantle the missiles withdrawn from Britain and do not redeploy them or make a compensating increase elsewhere," Mr Healey said, "then the Russians will reduce their SS-22s and SS-23s accordingly."

Healey fibre

Mr Healey got in a crack about the South Korean airbase atrocity at the Press conference attended by Russian and Western reporters.

Noting that Moscow feared Russian weapons would force computers to take civilian decisions on war or peace, he added: "Our experience in the shooting down of the Korean airliner suggests that reliance on computers is a very slender reed on which to depend for the survival of the human race."

A Soviet jet destroyed the airliner over the Soviet Far East in September last year, killing 269 people on board.

U.S. plans Israeli-type anti-terror tactics

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

America is ready to abandon its "helpless giant" role towards international terrorism, and is prepared to launch Israeli-type tactics such as retaliatory bombing strikes against terrorist targets.

TAX REFORM SCHEME FOR REAGAN

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

THE American Treasury has presented President Reagan with sweeping tax reforms that would simplify the complex federal taxation system while neither increasing nor reducing total government revenue.

Officials who disclosed broad outlines of the proposals yesterday conceded that it was highly controversial within both the White House and Congress, and that it so far lacked presidential approval. But it would reduce the present 16 income tax bands to three:

On salaries of less than \$3,800 (£5,140) couples would pay no tax.

On earnings of \$31,801-\$63,800 (£26,280-£52,720) they would pay 25 per cent.

For earnings of more than \$63,800 (£52,720) there would be a 50 per cent rate.

Increased burden

The tax plan would continue to allow mortgage interest payments to be deductible from taxable income insofar as they apply to "principal residences" but limit the deduction allowed for mortgages on second homes.

Company taxes would be cut from the present 46 per cent business tax rate to 33 per cent, but major business tax reliefs would be eliminated. The net result would be an increased tax burden on industry.

Specifically, the two largest business tax "breaks" contained in Mr Reagan's 1981 tax relief law to stimulate the economy—the investment tax credit and a rapid write-off allowance—would be curtailed.

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FREEDOM FOR SKYJACKED 117 WON BY ITALY

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE three-day ordeal of 117 passengers and crew held hostage aboard a Somalis airliner at Addis Ababa airport by three armed skyjackers ended yesterday when Italy won their release.

The skyjackers, led by a Somali Army captain, threatened to blow up the plane unless seven students sentenced to death in Somalia were reprieved and freed, and 14 other political prisoners, including former Somali Government Ministers, were released.

A letter from the Italian Embassy in Addis Ababa delivered to the airport said the Italian Government had learned from the Somali Government that it would not proceed with execution of any of the seven.

The skyjackers, who said they seized the plane in save students' lives, surrendered after they were shown the letter and were offered political asylum in Ethiopia or safe passage to a country of their choice.

The letter said that the Italian Government had acted in a spirit of humanitarian concern.

And Mr Goshu Wolde, Ethiopia's Foreign Minister, thanked the Italian Government and Foreign Minister, Signor Andreotti, for their efforts to end the skyjacking without bloodshed.

Pistols at breakfast

At an airport Press conference the skyjackers' leader, Capt Avil Adan Bourhan, said they seized the aircraft because the passengers included 20 Somali Government officials in two delegations, one travelling to a meeting in Cairo, the other on its way to Peking.

The 108 passengers and nine crew, including four Somali stewardesses, looked tired but relieved as they left the blue and white Boeing 707 of Somali Airlines surrounded by armed Ethiopian soldiers.

Their ordeal began as breakfast was being served aboard Somali Airlines Flight 414 from Mogadishu to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, 40 minutes after an 8 a.m. take-off on Saturday.

Miss Suad Mohamed, 26, chief stewardess, said the skyjackers had two pistols and three bands.

"We were still serving breakfast when the army captain ran

and there was applause.

Palestinians consider Hussein's peace plan

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE Palestine National Council was last night hammering out resolutions which would decide whether King Hussein's proposal for negotiations with Israel through an inter-oceanic conference would get the go-ahead.

IRAQ-U.S.

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JORDAN

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE resumption of diplomatic relations between Iraq and America has strengthened the hand of King Hussein of Jordan as he tries to put together a moderate Arab alliance according to diplomats in Amman yesterday.

Jordan believes that to get a go-ahead from Arab states to join the Palestine Liberation Organisation in negotiations with Israel about the West Bank it is necessary to form a credible bloc.

This would counter the extremism of such states as Syria, Libya, and South Yemen, which champion the cause of the Palestinian insurgents opposed to Yasser Arafat.

Iraq and the United States agreed to resume relations during a visit to Washington by Mr Tariq Aziz, Iraqi Foreign Minister.

The move has been widely forecast and was seen as putting the seal on a gradual process which had been going on for some time.

Siding with Iraq

When the Gulf war began four years ago America and most Western countries tried to maintain strict neutrality, but with the then recent memory of the hostage crisis in Teheran this was more difficult for America.

Gradually the United States began siding more and more with Iraq, especially after Iraqi forces were forced to withdraw from territory in Iran they had earlier captured.

Once they were back on the international border charges of Iraqi aggression could be discounted, and America was able to show her preference for the Baathist Government over Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in Teheran.

King Hussein has been Iraq's closest ally since the Gulf war began. Most of Iraq's requirements are shipped through the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

'38 REBELS' KILLED

Troops killed 38 rebels in Mozambique in a dozen clashes between Nov. 12 and 21, it was reported in Maputo yesterday. Some civilian hostages taken by the rebels were said to have been freed.—A.P.

Phone tap query upset for Hawke

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

AUSTRALIA'S Labour party found itself on the defensive yesterday over allegations made by panel members in the debate between Mr Hawke, the Prime Minister, and Mr Peacock, the leader of the Opposition, on Monday night.

One panel member said during the debate that the telephone of the editor of the Fairfax newspaper, The National Times, Mr Brian Tonner, had been tapped by a security organisation.

As The National Times specialised in the leaking of classified documents, it could be less than surprising if it had not occurred to security organisations to bug his phone, in those final days of the federal election campaign. It is also not surprising that the allegations have become a hot issue.

Mr Hawke refused yesterday to confirm or deny that Mr Tonner's phone had been tapped.

Resignation call

Mr Peacock has demanded the resignation of Senator Evans the Attorney General, for having misused information that a massacre would take place. He is not going to the heart of national security.

Mr Evans has declined to say whether he had authorised the tapping of Mr Tonner's phone.

The statements by both Mr Evans and Mr Hawke clearly fall well short of a denial and have added to the uncertainty in the electorate generated by the debate on Monday night.

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Sharon 'paid price' for Palestinian refugees' massacre

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

THE massacre of several hundred Palestinian refugees in Beirut in 1982 was a "mistake" for which the former Israeli Defence Minister, Gen. Ariel Sharon, "paid the price," he told a Manhattan court yesterday.

Giving evidence for the seventh day in his £40 million libel suit against TIME magazine, Gen. Sharon said he was "punished" after Phalangist militiamen swarmed through two refugee camps, slaughtering Palestinians.

suggestions that he was responsible for the massacres. In earlier evidence, lawyers for TIME introduced biblical references to the murder of Abel by his brother Cain.

Gen. Sharon acknowledged that he once said an Israeli commission investigating the massacre had put the "Mark of Cain" on him.

His lawyer, Mr Thomas Barr, asked him, "The mark of Cain, General, is the mark of a murderer, isn't it?" Gen. Sharon replied that the Israeli Government commission investigating the massacre had not accused him of killing anyone.

"It's clear we made a mistake and the civilian population suffered casualties in a tragic event," he said. "I was punished for that and I paid the price."

But the 56-year-old general repeatedly denied that he had any prior knowledge that a massacre would take place. He is suing TIME for claiming in an article that he encouraged Phalangists to seek revenge against the Palestinians for the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Gen. Sharon did not explain exactly how he had been "punished," but he has told the court that he was obliged to resign as Defence Minister and he claims his reputation has been severely besmirched by

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100 SOVIET TROOPS SEIZED BY AFGHAN REBELS

By M. AFTAB in Islamabad

ONE HUNDRED Russian soldiers were captured by Islamic insurgents as they tried to flush out mujahideen hideouts near the south-eastern Afghanistan town of Kandahar earlier this month.

Thirty Soviet soldiers and four insurgents were killed in the clashes, at Argandab, and several armoured personnel carriers were destroyed. The Russians responded to the capture with air attacks on the area between Nov. 14 and 22.

During the bombing operations three Soviet MiGs were shot down by the rebels, according to Western diplomatic dispatches received in Islamabad this week.

Diplomatic sources said that 13,000 Soviet troops are now based at Kandahar airport. Units patrol the strategically

rebel operations in the region, sources said.

Kabul, the Afghan capital, was subjected to heavy rocket attack on Nov. 25. Insurgents lobbed 24 rockets into the city within 45 minutes. The Soviet-built Microraya housing complex and the fashionable Wazir Akbar Khan residential district were the targets. Four people were killed and 17 wounded.

The rockets were fired from Koh-e-Qalave-Fatuh hill, south of the Bamiyan-Hisar area of Kabul. The Afghan regime troops and the Russians opened up machinegun fire in retaliation.

Four to six Soviet helicopter gunships bombed several villages close to Butkhak, east of Kabul, for two hours on Nov. 24 because the area was allegedly being used by the rebels to launch rocket attacks on Kabul.

President Karmal addressed the Politbureau of the Communist party on Nov. 24 and submitted Interior Minister Syed Mohammed Gulab Zoi to "scathing criticism," Western diplomats, quoting Afghanistan's State-owned newspapers, said.

Gulab Zoi was criticised for "lack of discipline, factionalism, non-performance of duties and other crimes," which were not specified. He is a key leader of the Khalq (People's) faction of the Afghan Communist party, and the principal rival of Karmal, who heads the minority Parcham (Flag) wing.



Colombian police burning marijuana in the Tayrona National Park at the start of a new drive aimed at destroying a "harvest" of 20,000 tons.

500 French police sent to New Caledonia

By IAN WARD in Singapore

FIVE HUNDRED police reinforcements from Paris yesterday flew into France's troubled South Pacific colony of New Caledonia as militant Melanesian islanders threatened to declare unilateral independence on Saturday.

The regime has repeatedly failed to beef up its dwindling armed forces, even through the extensive use of press gangs and conscription, because "no one wants to die for the sake of an unpopular regime," said one source.

To add to the territory's problems, French settlers yesterday vowed to go on strike unless the authorities took firm action against the

RALLY AGAINST MARCOS

By IAN WARD
in Singapore

A N anti-government rally organised in Manila yesterday to celebrate what would have been the 52nd birthday of assassinated Philippine opposition leader Ferdinand Marcos, heard speakers repeatedly call for unity to fight an expected early election.

The clear implication of their message is that there is now a perceived urgency among the opposition leadership to prepare for President Ferdinand Marcos's expected death.

It had been planned to hold another round of elections in 1989, at which the New Cale-

donians would be given the choice between continuation of the island's present semi-autonomous status in varying degrees or full independence.

Although the next elections are not due until 1989, rumours of the 67-year-old Marcos's declining health have triggered speculation about the constitutional requirements for polls within 30 days should the President die or become incapacitated.

Mrs Corazon Aquino, widow of the assassinated politician who in death has become the martyred symbol of anti-government fervour, told yesterday's rally of her pleasure at seeing leaders of various opposition parties together at the birthday celebrations.

"I know we want to be united so that we can have only one candidate against Marcos or whoever will be pitted against us," said Mrs Aquino. Her remarks were taken as a clear reference to the possibility of a sudden exit by the President from the political scene.

Effects of flu

Public expectation that President Marcos's health is deteriorating was fuelled further on Monday when Government-controlled television news programmes ran film clips of him exhausted and teary-eyed, together with Cabinet members at Malacang Palace, his official residence.

The palace information machine maintains that he is merely suffering the effects of influenza.

But the President has been out of circulation, except for one televised meeting, for 14 days during which time his information machine has cranked out a rash of totally contradictory bulletins on his condition.

Rumours have had him undergoing major surgery, dying and even dead.

100 DIE IN THAI BORDER CLASH

By Our Bangkok Correspondent
An estimated 100 Communist soldiers were killed and many others injured during two days of fighting between Thai and Vietnamese soldiers. It was reported yesterday.

Crossfire between Thailand and Vietnam first broke out on Monday when enemy shells hit the guerrilla rebel base of Nong Chan, located on Thai territory. About 50 Communist soldiers also attacked Thai posts along the Thai-Cambodian border and intruded into Thailand while searching for Cambodian rebels.

ENVY VANISHES IN BANGKOK

A Polish diplomat has vanished in Bangkok. Stanislaw Waslawski, Second Secretary in the Polish Embassy in Hanoi, had arrived in Bangkok on Nov. 14 from Warsaw en route to Vietnam.

The Polish Embassy in Bangkok telephoned his hotel on Nov. 16 and was advised he had left. No trace of him has since been found, and an Immigration Department source said there was no record of his leaving Thailand.

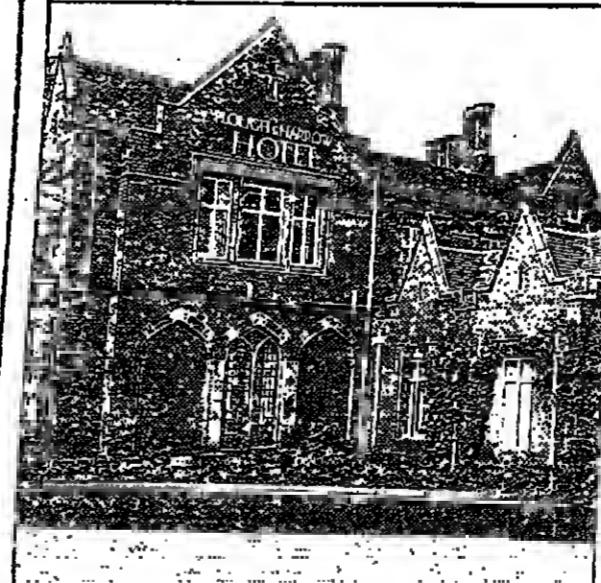
CURB ON DISSIDENT

A veteran Hungarian dissident, Gyorgy Kresso, 52, an economist, had been put under a year's police surveillance for engaging in unofficial literature. Dissidents in Budapest said by telephone yesterday. He may no longer be between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., may not use a telephone, and may not visit places like cafés, libraries, and railway stations.—Heute.



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BR TO TINKER WITH COMMUTER TIMETABLES AGAIN

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

DRAFT timetables for discussion with railway unions, local councils and amenity groups indicate another shake-up of London area commuter services on Eastern Region as well as Southern Region next May.

It is a mixture of good and bad news, with improvements to places such as Southend and Ipswich but some reductions affecting north-east London, Bishop's Stortford and Cambridge.

British Rail emphasised the proposals are provisional and may be altered.

But there will be extra seating on the Liverpool Street to Southend Victoria line, and extra off-peak fast trains on the same route, improving travel from places such as Wickford.

Introduction of electrification to Ipswich will mean faster services. Branch line timetables will be amended to match.

Late-night cuts

A start to electrification work between Bishop's Stortford and Cambridge will mean some late-night cuts. One peak service each way will be dropped from the Liverpool Street-Cambridge run, but there will be more off-peak services.

On the Fenchurch Street line there will be two extra morning trains from Shoebury but one fewer from Tilbury. One evening train will be axed to Tilbury, but in each case other trains will make extra stops at Tilbury.

Many services will have slight retimings but there will be no major changes on the King's Cross local lines, although there will be an extra morning peak-hour service from Peterborough.

Lightly-used late night trains on the London-Bishop's Stortford line will be withdrawn, with early closure for stations at Southbury, Turkey Street and Theobalds Grove on one route and at Northumberland Park and Angel Road on another.

The last Liverpool Street to Cheshunt service will leave at 9.49 p.m. but the town will still have services via other routes.

Southern confirmed its re-vamp over a wide area will be because the major changes made last May "did not appear to be working too well".

Many lines will get slightly better services at the start and finish of rush-hour and off-peak services will become more reliable.



PICTURE: PAUL ARMIGER

20 new stations urged on Eastern

By Our Transport Correspondent

SITES where 20 new stations could be justified in East Anglia, the region with the fastest-growing population, have been identified in a survey by the Railway Development Society.

It also urges Parish councils or local voluntary others to consider "adopting" their local station to give practical help in its upkeep.

"There are 51 unstaffed stations in East Anglia," says the report by the regional branch of the society. These can easily become vandalised and unattractive. British Rail must attract tenants to redundant buildings wherever possible."

It welcomes electrification on main lines on the 450-mile longer network in the area but adds "there is no cause for complacency" because some branch lines might be axed.

A case can be made, it says, for electrifying the Marks Tew Sudbury branch line and also the Norwich to Lowestoft and Yarmouth routes. There is also a longer-term case for electrifying cross-country lines via Cambridge and Peterborough which are used by freight trains to the Midlands from East Anglian ports, including Felixstowe and Harwich.

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Time for a new voice

KEEPING delightful round-the-clock company in London yesterday was Mr Brian Cobey, 52, one of the 12 finalists in a British Telecom contest to find a new golden voice for its Speaking Clock.

For 21 years about 300 million telephone callers a year have heard the precise times of Miss Pat Simmons and on Dec. 3 she will be one of the judges to help listen to the familiar timepiece which the finalists recorded yesterday.

The third strike will be after fifty-nine and twenty seconds."

The winner, who will receive £5,000, will be announced two days later and the new voice heard telling the time "precisely" soon afterwards. The competition attracted about 5,000 entries.

Mr Cobey, an assistant supervisor from Brighton, sees no reason for the Speaking Clock to be "sexist". "After all," he said, "the most famous clock in Britain is called Big Ben — not Big Bettina."

With Mr Cobey are clockwise (from one o'clock): Deborah Sawyer, Eileen Riddle, Christine Bilella, Andrea Burgin, Christine Coad, Jean Dowse, Anne Grant, Faith Hammond, Joan Janderson, Elizabeth Linton and Pauline Napier.

'Split' train investigated

By Our Transport Correspondent

BRITISH RAIL were yesterday investigating how a 100 mph Glasgow-London express broke in two at Brinklow, near Rugby.

The 10-coach 5.10 p.m. from Scotland became uncoupled between the third and fourth coaches, both of them first class. The engine and front three carriages sped on down the line, leaving the buffer car, and six other coaches stranded.

A British Rail spokesman said: "There must have been at least 50 passengers on board. Fortunately there was no one in the connecting part at the time and nobody was hurt."

Two hours' late

A check is being made on all couplings, which are standard kind.

The incident was at 7.15 p.m. on Monday night and made the train two hours late into Euston. The train quickly came to a halt because connecting poles between the coaches were also torn apart, alerting both driver and guard.

C OF E SURVEY INTO PROBLEMS OF A PRIEST

By Our Church Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Urban Priority Areas is to make an extensive survey of a large sample of its clergy and their views about their work, it was announced from Lambeth Palace yesterday.

The survey is being undertaken by the Commission by the Gallup organisation, which will ask 400 parish priests to speak in depth about both their difficulties and the satisfaction they get from their work.

Among the areas investigated will be the main social problems of the parish, the usefulness of team or group ministries, the degree of support a clergyman gets, assessing the relevance of theological college education, uncertainty about objectives, the role of the church in society, and financial and administrative problems.

GENERAL ROBBED

Nine medals, including the Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre and D.S.O., were stolen when Sir Hugh Stockwell, 75, his home in Horton, near Devizes, Wiltshire, was unoccupied for 50 minutes on Monday. He had taken them from the bank to wear on Remembrance Sunday.

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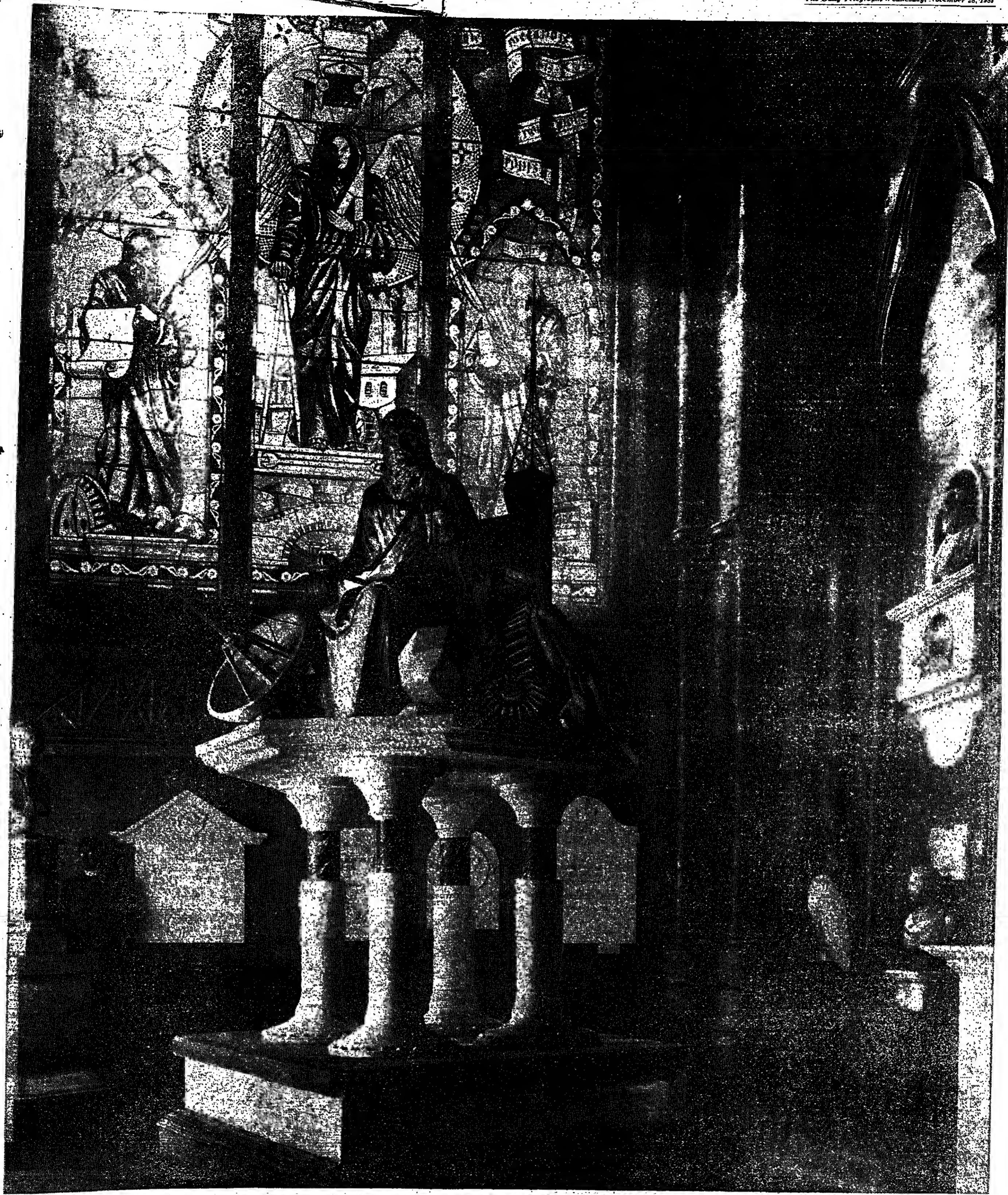
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LABOUR LEFT PLAN COMMONS GUERRILLA WAR

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

BOTH the organised caucuses of Left-wing Labour MPs — the established Tribune group and the newer "hard left" Campaign group — are now committed to exploiting every opportunity to harass the Government in the Commons.

While a number of Labour MPs, especially from the Campaign group, have shown themselves willing to be suspended for breaches of Parliamentary etiquette, the rules as laid down in Erskine May offer plenty of scope for guerrillas to operate with impunity.

Forcing the suspension of the House, as in last Wednesday's stormy protest over benefits for miners' families is a tactic potential rebels are ready to use again, but selectively.

They also have scope for raising lesser points of order, wasting 20 crucial minutes by "spilling strangers" to force an unnecessary vote, or filibustering to prolong a sitting until the next lunchtime and force abandonment of controversial business for that day.

Other tactics frowned on in the past but capable of revival include forming a queue for the lavatory in a division lobby, thus preventing the division ending on time.

Sticking to the rules

The overall guideline for the disruption was set by Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall N and chairman of the Tribune Group, who said after Monday night's decision to adopt harassing tactics:

"We have decided to stick more closely to the rulebook, that is the Standing Orders, to obstruct Government business."

Mr Winnick added that he did not expect this to result in any conflict with the Labour Whips.

Yet the commitment of the Tribune and Campaign groups to wreak havoc, even through slavish observance of the rules, is likely to inconvenience the Labour leadership at least as much as the Government.

Smooth running of Parliamentary business, which benefits the Opposition as well as the Government, depends

Spy trial counsel awarded damages

MR KENNETH RICHARDSON, first senior Treasury Counsel at the Old Bailey, is to receive "large damages" from Associated Newspapers for a "grave libel" in the *MAIL ON SUNDAY* alleging he had been sacked by the Attorney-General.

His counsel, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, told Mr Justice Woolf in the High Court yesterday that the newspaper alleged he had been "highly damaging" to Mr Richardson's professional reputation.

In its main front-page article on Sept. 9 the newspaper alleged that Mr Richardson had been sacked by the Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers, QC because of a storm over his handling of the recent "Mata Hari" spy trial at the Old Bailey.

It was also alleged that the Director of Public Prosecutions Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, had withdrawn an important brief from Mr Richardson to

prosecute for the Crown in a forthcoming espionage trial, and that it was Mr Richardson's practice to leave in the course of trials, in which he was briefed, to attend other trials.

These allegations were wholly without foundation," said Mr Alexander. Mr Richardson had not been dismissed and remained as first Treasury Counsel at the Old Bailey.

He has indicated to the Attorney-General that he has applied for silk in the spring and if his application is granted he will of course stand down as Treasury Counsel.

The defendants recognised that the article was a "grave libel" and had agreed to pay "large damages" to Mr Richardson and his costs.

Mr Richard Rampton, for Associated Newspapers, said defendants greatly regretted that the allegations were published by them. They withdrew them unreservedly and apologised to Mr Richardson for the distress that they had unnecessarily caused him.



Mr Peter Hamid, the Labour candidate, charming the voters while canvassing in Palmers Green for the Enfield Southgate by-election.

ILEA £4m CAMPAIGN ILLEGAL

CONSERVATIVE-controlled Westminster city council claimed yesterday in the High Court that the Inner London Education Authority's plan to spend £750,000 on an advertising campaign against the Government's rate-capping Bill was unlawful.

Mr ANTHONY SCRIVENER, QC, for the council, told Mr Justice Glanville that in approving the payment of £651,000 to a professional advertising agency and £100,000 to County Hall's own campaign unit from its contingency reserve fund, to purportedly set up a local information service, ILEA had acted outside its powers under the Local Government Act, 1972.

He said it was clear from the form of the campaign to be run by the agency that the purpose was not to supply information on local government matters, but to run a campaign to persuade people to the views of the majority of the ILEA.

As the council contributes by law 27 per cent. of ILEA's income, the increase in the advertising budget means it would have to contribute more than £200,000 extra. "That puts it in the position of the ratepayer and gives it the right to challenge the legality of the expenditure," said Mr Scrivener.

He added that the £651,000 given for the advertising agency for the nine months' campaign was equal to employing 80 people for one year, or equal to the cost of extending the college computer service last year throughout the inner London area.

The council is seeking injunctions restraining the authority from spending the money on the campaign and is asking the judge to quash the decisions approving the expenditure and to declare them unlawful.

The hearing, expected to last two days, was adjourned until today.

TAFF-FETA

A Welsh creamery has won an £85,000 export order to supply feta cheese to Greece — home of feta. South Caernarvon Dairies of Pwllheli, in Gwynedd, has devised a method of making feta from cow's milk instead of the traditional goat's milk.

£1m POLICING COSTS

The cost of policing the TUC and Conservative conferences and the continuing investigation into the Grand Hotel bombing has topped £1 million, says Mr Roger Birch, Sussex Chief Constable. In a report to the county's police authority,

Enfield Southgate by-election Tories capitalising on tragedy, say opponents

By JAMES ALLAN

LABOUR and the Liberals launched their campaigns in the Enfield Southgate by-election yesterday, pledging themselves not to refer to the constituency's late MP, Sir Anthony Berry, whose death in the Brighton bombing brought about the contest.

But they both accused the Conservatives of calling the by-election with undue haste, hoping to capitalise on the tragic circumstances of his death last month.

Mr Timothy Slack, 56, the Liberal candidate chosen only the night before, said: "It would have been the decent thing to have at least postponed the campaign until after his memorial service next Wednesday."

He recognised the danger of a sympathetic vote for the Conservatives, but did not think it would be a significant one.

"I think there could be a very considerable danger for the Conservatives if they make too big a stand on that particular issue."

Formidable task

The Labour candidate, Mr Peter Hamid, 52, at his first Press conference, promised not to mention Sir Anthony's name during the 16-day campaign, which ends with polling on Dec. 13.

He said: "We should let Sir Anthony rest in peace and refrain from referring to him."

Both candidates recognised the formidable task ahead of them with little time to make their mark on the electorate of Southgate, which returned Sir Anthony at the 1983 General Election with a 15,819 majority.

The Liberals have an advantage in that they beat Labour into third place last year with 10,632 votes to 8,152, but Labour have an asset in the fact that their candidate, Mr Hamid, a West Indian immigrant of 31 years standing, is a local councillor in Enfield.

Complete contrast

Their campaign themes are similar, expressing concern at unemployment, cuts in social services, curbs on local authority spending, and cuts in education facilities and grants along with the concession on the North Circular Road which bisects the southern fringe of this predominantly middle-class constituency.

Their solutions are in complete contrast, but follow.

VAT ON BOOKS PLAN OPPOSED

BY TEACHERS

By Our Education Staff

Nearly half a million teachers are rallying against Government proposals to impose VAT on books and periodicals by making a multi-union plea to Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, to oppose the move.

The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association and five other teachers' organisations, including the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, have signed a joint resolution asking Sir Keith to oppose what they believe will be a move to harm education irreparably.

The Government is examining the possibility of removing the zero-rated status of books and other publications and imposing value added tax probably at 15 per cent.

ALL-CLEAR FOR SCHOOL PANTO

By Our Education Staff

Following a campaign by Mr Patrick Thompson, MP for Norwich North, and parent teacher associations, the Government is backing off its proposal to ban events such as school card concerts and pantomimes will not need public entertainment licences.

The National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations had been alarmed by the way some local authorities had used the 1982 Local Government Act to demand that schools obtained an expensive licence before staging such events. A Government circular is being sent to all local authorities today, clarifying the position.

BOMBING WITNESS SOUGHT

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent

A MAN who could be an important witness in the Brighton hotel bombing inquiry was urged yesterday by Sussex Police to identify himself.

A guarantee was given that his information would be treated in confidence.

It is thought he may be able to give police information about a man, using the false name of Roy Weston, who, it is believed, planted the bomb behind paneling in the bathroom of Room No. 629, which was aimed at killing Mrs Thatcher and her senior Cabinet colleagues.

The witness being sought stayed at the Grand Hotel, on two occasions and gave the name "J. Morgan" and an address, also false, as "Small Dale, Hemfield, Sussex". and a fake telephone number.

Cash payment

He spent only one night at the hotel with a companion, having booked a double room on each occasion, paying for it in cash. On Sept. 18, he occupied Room No. 530 and Oct. 2 Room No. 427.

The main suspect, "Mr Walsh," stayed at the hotel from Sept. 15 to Sept. 18. Police have reason to believe that the unidentified "Mr Morgan" could help them trace "Mr Walsh."

Police have found that since July 1, a number of people using false identities stayed at the hotel. Some have not yet been traced nor have come forward in response to earlier police appeals.

MORE SOUGHT TO AID DUKE'S AWARD SCHEME

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

in Gelsenkirchen, West Germany

TEACHERS running the 93 British Service schools in West Germany are having to accept a salary cut which was yesterday described by their leaders as "quite savage" and a "blow to an already low morale."

The cut is to be implemented from Jan. 1 and ranges from £700 to £835 a year or £13.50 to £16 a week for more than 1,400 teachers.

It has been deducted from their foreign service allowance following an inspection by a team of financial advisers to the Ministry of Defence who reported that the cost of living in West Germany is now considerably lower than in Britain.

But angry teachers argue that the allowance is an "Inducement" for teachers to come to Germany to work at the Service schools.

A single teacher not living in Service accommodation will have his foreign service allowance cut from £830 a year down to £130. A married couple living in quarters will face a cut from £2,145 to £1,310.

Teachers in West Berlin Service schools will remain unaffected for the time being. Their allowances are paid by the West Berlin Senate.

Mr Arthur Pendlebury-Green, National Association of Head Teachers executive member

Companies demand cash injection for education

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

SENIOR managers representing 5,000 prominent British companies have told the Government it must spend millions more on education to help teachers carry out the examination and curriculum reforms that industry supports.

The British Institute of Management also wants grants paid to all school-leavers undertaking any sort of education, along the lines of the "wage" paid to those on the Youth Training Scheme.

It calls for both a general and vocational element in all degree courses, even if this means extending them to four or five years to accommodate work experience.

The institute, to which 72,000 managers belong, criticises the Education Department in its new report, "Action on Education" for not giving a proper lead to industry and to educational institutions in the drive required to bring both sectors closer together in the national interest.

This means that posts in the new combined staff will be shared equally between the three services and will reduce the number of naval officers being transferred from abroad 110 to 130, with corresponding reductions by the other two services.

In the past the Navy has paid so much attention to streamlining its staff organisation that some in the Service would argue that it has lost some of the inter-service battles within the Ministry as a result.

As an example, responsibility for naval aircraft weapons rests with one officer of commander rank. The comparable RAF department has at least 18 officers of wing commander and above.

Pay cut for Service teachers in Germany

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Mr Frank Smith, president of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (Germany), has written to the Director of Army Education to say that, if a foreign service allowance is to be cut, then "other methods of persuading good teachers to leave the security of employment in the United Kingdom should be found."

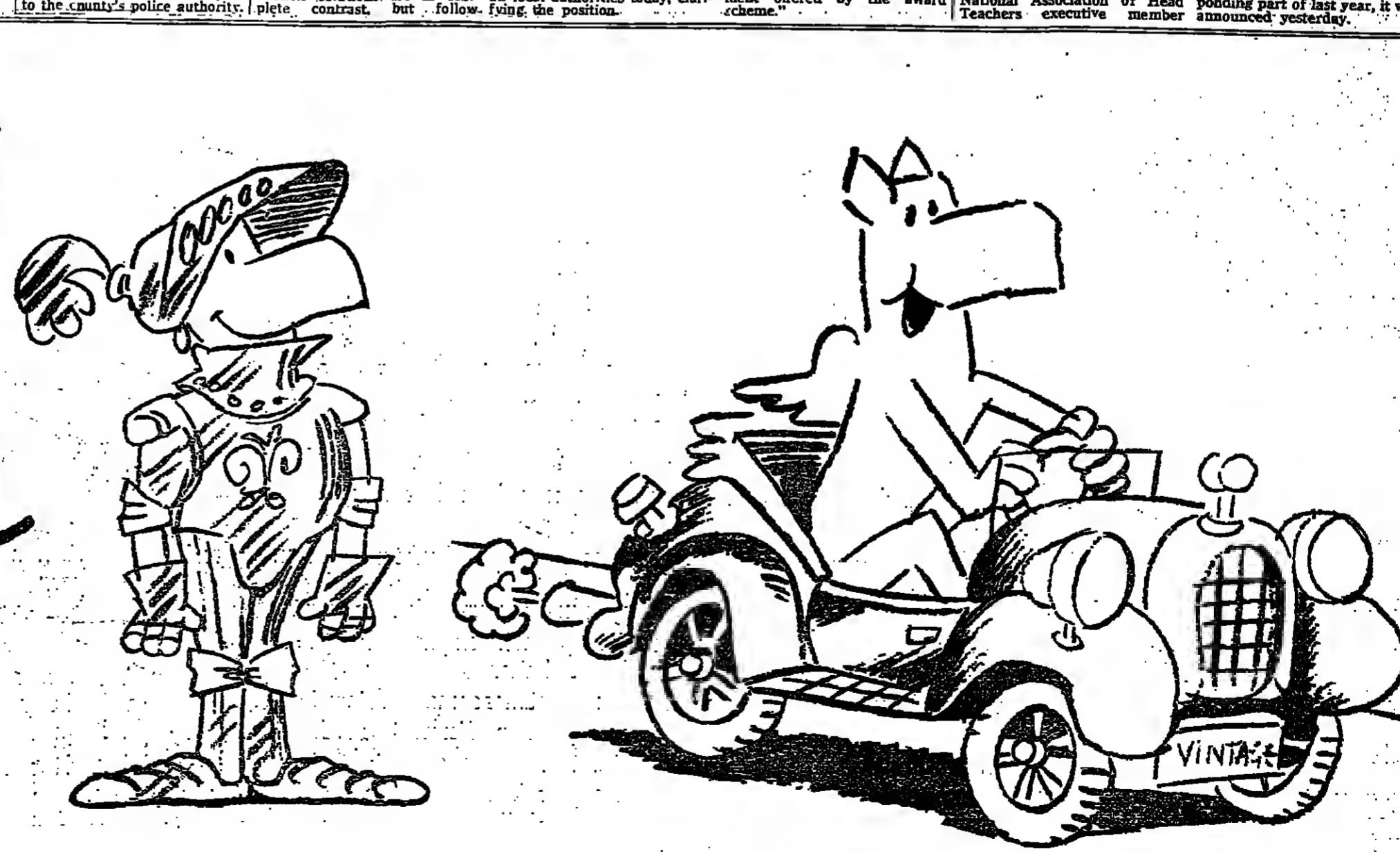
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EMBRYO PLANS 'UNDERMINE FAMILY VALUES'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

FAMILY values will be undermined and respect for human life diminished if the Government accepts the recommendations of the recent Warnock Committee on test tube baby procreation. Family and Youth Concern, an influential group of leading doctors, lawyers and teachers, said yesterday.

They pointed out that with the single exception of surrogate motherhood, the Warnock report condones every means of bringing into the world children whose parents are not their real parents.

Mrs Valerie Riches, secretary, said: "Whether the donation consists of sperm, eggs or embryos, this will lead to the creation of children who have been deliberately disadvantaged."

"They will have no chance of discovering their real parents, as adopted children can do. Many will be born into unstable relationships."

Ban on experiments

"There is no means of knowing how a child will come to terms with the unnatural circumstances of his birth, especially as these may have involved the acceptance by his mother of sperm from a strange man."

Family and Youth Concern, formerly known as the Responsible Society, opposes the not justifying the procedure."

Medical compensation

'a war of attrition'

By OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

DELAYING tactics and deliberate procrastination are being used by health authorities and their lawyers to prevent patients from obtaining redress in cases where their operations go wrong, it was claimed yesterday.

A new organisation established to advise people how to gain compensation, Action for the Victims of Medical Accidents, said delays of two or more years are commonplace.

Not one of the 450 cases which it had referred to solicitors in the past two years had either reached trial or been settled out of court.

The delays in the proceedings continue, and the attitude towards negligence on the part of hospitals and the medical insurance bodies appears to remain the same.

Every case must be fought to the hilt in the hope that by attrition, if not by any other means, the claimant, whether justified or not, will be defeated.

Deliberate procrastination

"One of the prime weapons in this state is deliberate procrastination."

The organisation hopes to persuade doctors that accidents, whether the result of negligence or chance, are no more than an occupational hazard occurring in almost all occupations.

The victims should be regarded not as opponents in law but as deserving of help—not only from organisations such as AVMA, but also from doctors, their insurers and the health authorities.

Added suffering

Miss Julia Cehill, assistant director of AVMA, cited the case of an 18-year-old girl who died because of complications from an appendix operation. Her parents took legal action but it was four years before the



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Tissell, with boys of St Paul's Choir School in London yesterday when he launched a £500,000 appeal to assure the school's future.

MASONS BLOCK SALE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A PLAN to sell the Royal Masonic Hospital to an American company has been blocked by a vote among 950 freemasons.

The decision has dismayed the hospital's management, which saw the American offer as the answer to its financial problems. Mr Anthony Prescott, chief executive, said: "All we can do now is ask the masons themselves to provide the extra money needed to look after their sick."

The 252-bed hospital in Ravenscourt Park, Hammersmith, which allows masons to pay for their treatment according to their financial means, roles heavily on subscriptions from the brethren.

The hospital's president is the Duke of Kent, who is Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England. Its last financial year ended with a deficit of £367,000, and a much greater loss is expected next year.

Staff retained

The board of management therefore wanted to accept an offer of £20,200,000 from American Medical International of Los Angeles, which already includes the Harley Street Clinic in its British holdings.

Under the offer, the hospital would have retained its present staff and sufficient funds would be available to allow the treatment of poorer masons to continue.

But before the offer could be accepted, the board decided to obtain the agreement of the "governors," the term for a mason who has subscribed at least £5-25 to the hospital.

When 350 governors turned up at a meeting on Monday, however, the board found there was strong opposition to the proposal and after more than two hours of discussion it was voted out.

Among the objections was that the deal would mean changing the name of the hospital to the Ravenscourt Park Hospital.

NATURE RESERVE
Gibraltar Point coastal reserve, near Skegness, Lincs, has been declared a national reserve by the Nature Conservancy Council. The reserve has been in existence since 1949, but the new status, announced yesterday, is intended to give "a better reflection of its national and international importance."

Hi-tech problem faces pre-electronic era law

By IAN BALL in New York

THE speed at which evolving high technology is out-distancing laws written in the pre-electronic era has surfaced in the trial of a television engineer who has established a bulletin-board service on his home computer.

At issue is who is responsible if something libellous, criminal or obscene appears on one of these electronic bulletin boards.

"Hackers,"—computer trespassers who break into corporate or governmental computers—often use the boards to exchange information on how they have managed to break security codes.

Telephone "phreaks," who specialize in making trunk calls and overseas calls without paying for them, also use the boards to distribute telephone credit-card numbers.

Other computer enthusiasts use the boards to exchange "software" in violation of copyright laws.

Lawyers are hoping that the Tsimipidis case will clear up the legal status of the operators of electronic bulletin boards.

Are the bulletin boards to be considered as a "publication," in which case their operators would be responsible, just as a newspaper is responsible, for everything that appears?

Or are the providers of the boards merely distributors of information, such as the telephone company, in which case the operator cannot be held responsible for the content of the messages?

LORD FERMoy LEAVES £2.6m

By Our Estates Correspondent

Lord Fermoy, the Princess of Wales' favourite uncle, who shot himself in a fit of depression at his home in Hungerford, Berks, in August; aged 45, left estate valued at £2,695,251 net (£2,741,155 gross) in his will published yesterday.

But while Tsimipidis and his supporters see the issue basically as one of free speech, law enforcement officials say they are increasingly concerned about the use of computer bulletin boards to traffic in illegal information.

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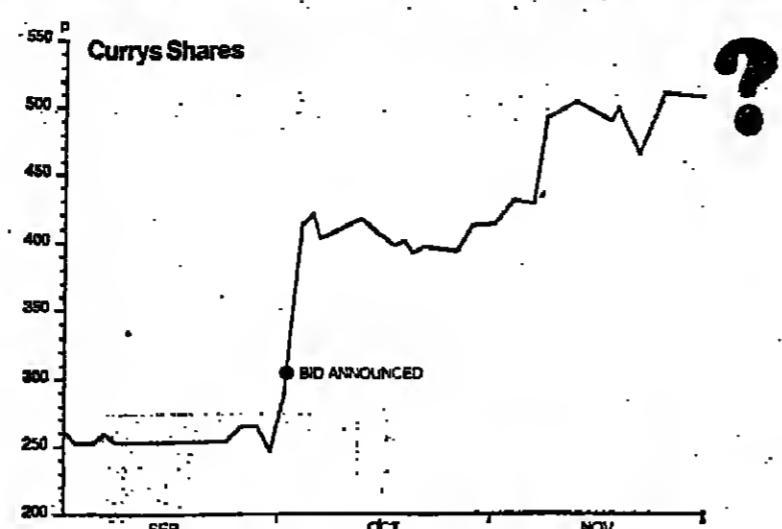


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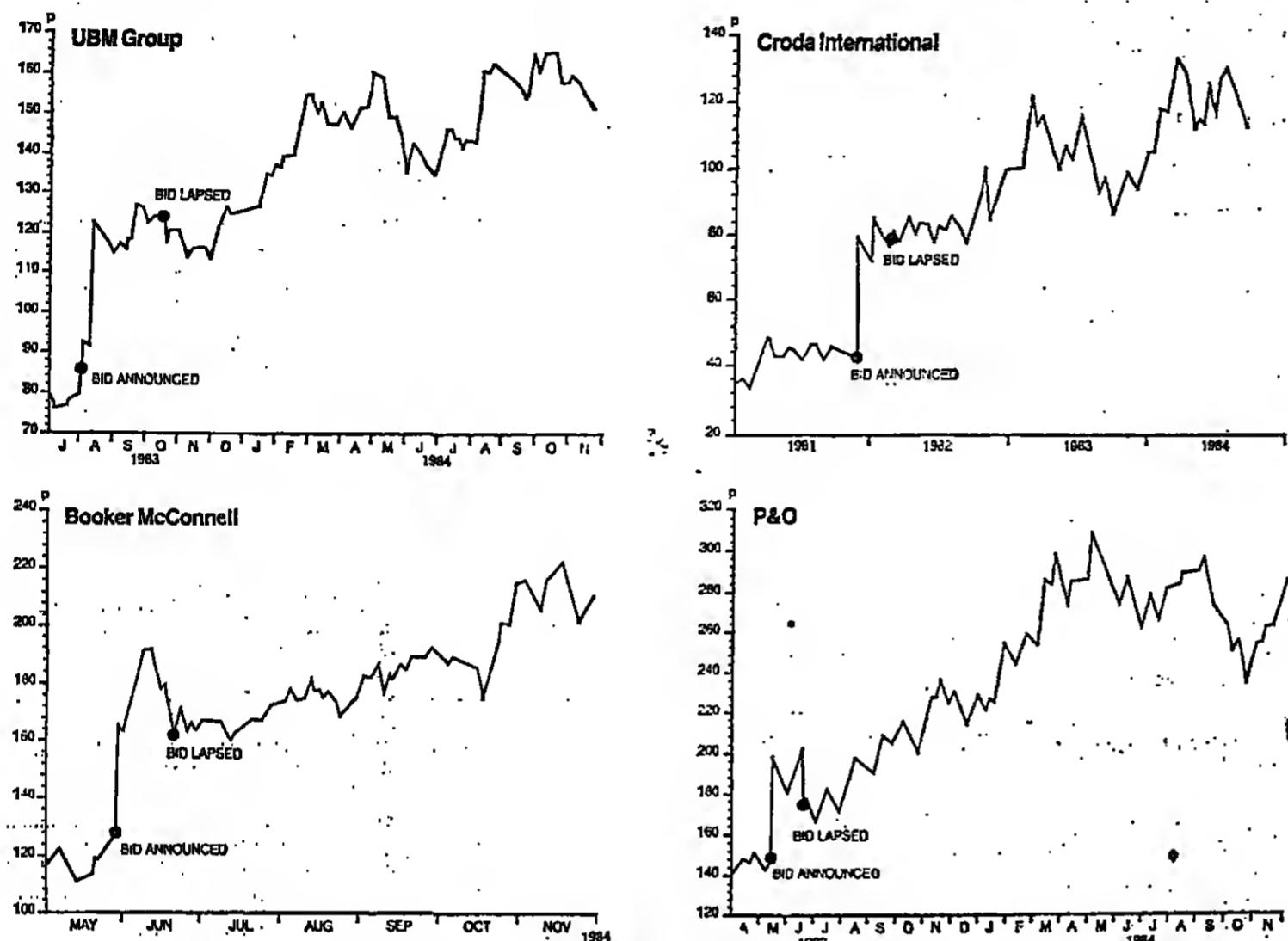
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Mathematician, 28, finds answer that defied computers

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

A BRILLIANT theoretical discovery by a 28-year-old Indian mathematician is being hailed in America as a dramatic breakthrough that may help businesses and governments around the world to solve complex problems more efficiently.

Dr Narendra Karmarkar has devised a method of dealing with enormous equations that defy even the most powerful computers.

"Science has its moments of great progress, and this may well be one of them," said Dr. Ronald Graham, who supervises Dr. Karmarkar's research at the American Telephone and Telegraph

Telephone, and Telegraph Company Laboratory in New Jersey.

Dr Karmarkar's discovery deals with the fantastically complicated world of linear programming—the method of dealing with problems with thousands of variables and billions of possible answers.

In mathematical terms his research has produced a radical procedure for swiftly extracting from the vast array of possible answers to a complex problem the solution that is likely to work best.

able without plodding methodically through all the possibilities — a task that in complex cases might take even a high-speed computer months to accomplish.

Mathematicians regard complex problems as multi-dimen-

In practical terms, the discovery may benefit a wide range of businesses and government agencies. A business might improve pick problems as multidimensional geometric shapes. In the past they have used what was known as the simplex method to run along the edges of the shape, checking corners on the

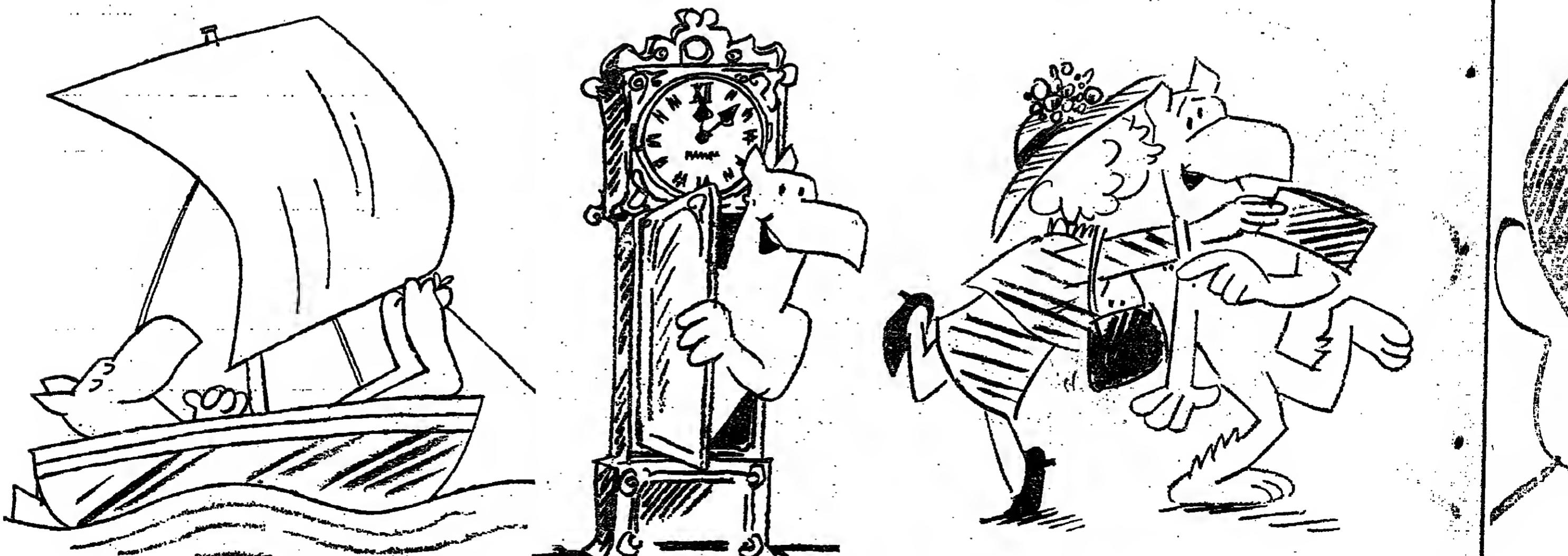
Airlines may be able to improve their aircraft scheduling using linear programming to decide how much fuel a plane should carry, where it should stop to refuel, and how flight crews should be distributed. Oil companies can calculate shape, then kind, turners on the war towards a solution.

Dr. Karmarkar's method essentially involves reshaping the problem's geometric form after each step. He plunges in at random and "warps" the shape of the problem until the best answer arrives.

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THE ARTS

THEATRE / Extremities

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PAINFUL to sit through "Extremities" at the Duchess of York's, its defenders in America, where I first saw it, argued that the play was a "relevant" reflection of contemporary violence, and claimed it explored a social issue.

No, it exploits one. A savage melodrama about attempted rape, it shows a girl (Helen Mirren) attacked by a foul-mouthed young brute who invades into the New Jersey infirmary she shares with two girlfriends.

He assaults her with a naked, sickening lust, but she manages to blind him with insecticides, then confines him in a fireplace to which she padlocks a ton-tonneau bedstead-end. She then goes berserk.

Since Miss Mirren is a very

fine actress, the girl's hysterical fury is only too convincing: she thinks of setting the man on fire, then hurling him alive. She dare not ring the police, having no evidence or witness to his assault. She is literally terrified out of her mind by his threats to come back, after his probable acquittal, to take his revenge.

Her rage is only increased when her mates return, and horrified by the man's pathetic state, are inclined to believe his lying story, that she behaved provocatively and "asked for it." Eventually it is agreed the police should be sent for. By the time the curtain falls, the girl is a shivering, nervous wreck who may never recover from the terror of her ordeal.

William Mastrosimone's play

MUSIC / Songmakers' Almanac Homage to Pears

IN THE Wigmore Hall one sings better than one thinks one does," thus Sir Peter Pears in one of the snatches of conversation with Julian Johnson that preceded "The Songmakers' Almanac" concert given just there to pay homage to that great English tenor and lifelong companion of Benjamin Britten. Certainly Anthony Rolfe Johnson gave a particularly fine account of the visionary "Great Bear" and "Pleiades" soliloquies from "Peter Grimes," first heard in public when at that very spot Pears introduced the opera prior to its 1945 Sadlers Wells premier. Yet if given one more chance, remarked Sir Peter, he would choose Aschenbach since with "Death in Venice" he "would feel nearest to Ben." Its Phaedrus monologue again showed Rolfe Johnson's remarkable affinity with the world of Britten. He was joined by Sarah Walker in the Cantata "Abraham and Isaac," both turning to face the back of the hall whenever they assumed the voice of God.

Miss Walker brought the house down with her virtuous rapidity in the jazzy "Calypso," one of the Anden Cabaret songs and German.

Peter Stadlen

Philharmonia, Sinopoli

THE PHILHARMONIA Orchestra would, I suppose, have a ready answer to any criticism of what was, for at least two-thirds of the way through, an almost fascinatingly inconsequential account of Mahler's second-symphony conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli at the Festival Hall on Monday night—it attracted a capacity house and it was cheered to the sides.

However, it would take a major accident or, failing that, an exceptional degree of ineptitude not to be able to bring off the symphony's roughly affirmative final paragraphs in such a way as to provoke a storm of applause.

It was in just such a moment that Sinopoli was at his most decisive: the curiously disinterested playing of the orchestra at its most rigorously engaged. Earlier in the finale, the great shafts of light that break suddenly through the clouds, and the grotesque march-fantasy on the "Dies Irae" were equally well and excitingly managed.

But such isolated incidents do not in themselves make a performance. Otherwise, its strategy was one of a kind of meticulously analytical blue-

Robert Henderson

Patricia Wright

IN SPITE of possessing a voice, it was not until the second half of the New Zealand soprano Patricia Wright's recital at the Purcell Room on Monday night that she entered into the spirit of the songs on her programme.

There was little radiance of tone in the exaltation of the Parcell's "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" and a group of Josef Marx, although sung with a steady line, lacked verbal inflections. In these charming songs, it was Piers Lane, at the piano, who made the more positive contributions. This was also the case in his brilliant handling of the score of Prokofiev's "The Ugly Duckling" to which Miss Wright was not able to convey much of the character of the words.

With the French language, a change came over this young singer star. Debussy's "Clair de lune" and "Fantôches" were given with understanding. With the warmth and passion of the Spanish language in Rodrigo's four "Madrigales amatorios" Miss Wright's vocal powers were even more completely realised.

David Money

Some notices appeared in yesterday's later editions.

Art Galleries

RICHARD GREEN, 44, Dover Street, Paintings. Daily 10-6. Sat 10-7.30.
ROBERT GREEN, 4, New Bond Street, Furniture & Pictures. Daily 10-6. Sat 10-7.30.
ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADILLY, 19-24, 1902. Modern Masters from 19 Dec. to 19 Jan. 1985. Open 10-6. Sun 1-5.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
BANBURY GALLERY, FURTHILL, 19, OXFORD ST, 1985. A major exhibition of the Other Oxfordshire, 1985. Open 10-6. Sun 1-5.30. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
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TAKE GALLERY, 10, NEW BOND ST, 1985. Open 10-5.30. Closed 10-7.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
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DIANA ARFIELD: Recent paintings.

LEICESTER GALLERIES, 24, NEW BOND ST, 1985. Open 10-5.30. Closed 10-7.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
LIVERPOOL GALLERIES, 24, NEW BOND ST, 1985. Open 10-5.30. Closed 10-7.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
MATTHEW GREGORY: 1985. Open 10-5.30. Closed 10-7.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
MILNE & MANNING, 11, NEW BOND ST, 1985. Open 10-5.30. Closed 10-7.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
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NATIONAL HISTORY MUSEUM, 23, KEMBLE STREET, 1985. An Adventure in Information. Open 10-6. Sun 1-5.30. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
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WATKINS, 49, NEW BOND ST, 1985. Masterpieces of the 19th Century. Open 10-6. Sun 1-5.30. Adm. £2.50. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec. & 1 Jan. Closed 1985.
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does not appear to be written to caution women not to wear short shorts, nor to warn them the law will side with rapists if they do not keep unattractively cool. If it were serious, it would move on from panto to a reasoned view of these events.

It strikes me as a cynical if theatrically exciting shocker, going as far as it dare in showing rape on the stage followed by explicit torture and near-murder. It is yet another example of sanctimonious sensationalism: it combines sadism with sexual titillation, and presents both as if offering a worthy social message.

As the man, Kevin McNally has little to do but alternate groans with wheedling. Marty Crickshank provides needed comedy as the girl's upright friend, but Joanna Kirch's scared one loses audibility in her panic. Miss Mirren, wholly admirable throughout, deserves better things.

John Barber



The sculptor Oscar Nemon pictured in his Oxfordshire studio with his latest work—a head of the centenarian Lord Shinwell.

PICTURE: SIRIA OJUKANOVIC

ROCK / Al Jarreau over-enlarged

THOUGH HE HAS BEEN a delightful contralto for some years, Al Jarreau seems only now to be being groomed as a major star. Wembley Arena is a lot larger than Ronnie Scott's club, and on Monday night the strangeness of hearing his subtle delivery in such a jumbo-sized venue was coupled with the manifold irritations and alienations of an American TV crew filming the concert with the house lights up.

Whether or not the paying audience had read the warnings that filming would take place, they had a right to feel cheated in that the obtrusive camera work and Jarreau and his band's unapologetic playing to the cameras periodically fractured any illusions of intimacy

that built up over what turned out to be a very long evening indeed.

The usually engaging Jarreau may not have been wholly to blame. As he conceded when introducing a plug for his new album, "High Crime," "I do what other people say sometimes." In some of the pretentious material this means eroding for the mass market precisely the scat embellishments of his delicate, gymnastic and intimate singing style.

But no one else could be held responsible for the very banter with which Jarreau interrupted the flow of lavish ballads and smooth, brassy dance numbers. Quite unnecessary too—except for the demand of TV—because great potential was there: in ap-

FILMS / Rio de Janeiro Festival

Politics with everything

THERE WAS something for everyone at the first Rio International Film Festival which ended yesterday. One says "first" because no one except me—and an outrageously persistent local sex symbol named Libertad Leblanc who is still diving naked into swimming pools for photographers—seems to remember the one in 1983. Why should they? It took place under another political regime and politics imply short memories in South America. But it is hoped that this attempt to establish an annual festival will be more successful because although it cannot compare with Cannes or Venice or Berlin, and comes too late in the year to screen the best of the new feature films, the scale and range and seriousness of minds behind its organisation suggest that among festivals with a Third World emphasis Rio has won a regular place.

For it has not only brought a new focus on Latin-American cinema. It has also brought to the Brazilians all sort of stuff which they would not normally get a chance to see, either

ART / Indian contrasts

EYRE AND HOBHOUSE stand out among London galleries as a firm which over the years has, to a degree that continues to delight us, combined exhibitions uniting visual satisfaction with the advance of scholarship in a highly specialised field.

There until Dec. 7 is "Images

on Northern India—1680-1880," which is no exception.

It is an exhibition of miniatures with a few unusual quality,

many charming and almost all revealing.

Among things of rare excellence are two miniatures making a striking contrast. One a Mughal miniature of circa 1680, a portrait of Nawab Asad Khan. Though it is sadly damaged this does not detract from

because of censorship or because the market values run amok. South American film is fundamentally political and that unless you can see through the pornographic haze to the social criticism, you will be missing the point.

Retrospective programmes from Britain and France and new films from Africa and Arab countries have run alongside children's films from Canada and oldies from Hollywood.

But the United States has taken a back seat for once, unless you count the presence of Esther Williams to introduce a showing of "Bathing Beauty" significant of it.

Television review—PIG

(and who could discount such an event?) or the museum dedicated to Carmen Miranda with thousands of her effects to remind us of the Brazilian bombshell's talent.

It is however the Brazilian cinema of today which Rio has mainly on its mind, and though much of it strike the outsider as mixing religiosity and sex with prurient cynicism, we are assured that almost every

one of the most easily amenable pictures of the festival was Claude Sidi's "Les Ringers," which describes with some irony how a Parisian detective lives off bribes and persuades a pious underling that it is philanthropically desirable given overcrowded prisons and the give-and-take tradition of the French criminal classes. Philippe Noiret is the persuasively funny advocate of police corruption.

In the festival's crowded video section the most sensational entries seem to have been a homological account of Federico Garcia Lorca from Spain, and a pseudo-scientific study of transvestites and transsexuals called "What Sex Am I?" from the United States (where else?).

Eric Shorter

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Nov. 27

The Queen held an investigation at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, this morning chaired a meeting of the General Council of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and afterwards attended a luncheon at the Regent Crest Hotel, Carlton Street, W.1.

His Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor John Bull) and the Director of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award (Mr Robert Bevan).

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Society of Arts, presented the 1984 Albert Medal and Benjamin Franklin Medal at a dinner at the Society's House, John Adam Street, WC2.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured the Boots Shopping Development at Kingston upon Thames.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Kingston upon Thames (Councillor D. Weston), the Chairman of the Boots Company PLC (Dr P. Main) and the Managing Director of Boots the Chemists (Mr R. Ackroyd).

The Hon. Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Reception to mark the retirement of the Director-General of the Fund (Mr John Cumber), given by the Com-

monwealth Secretariat at Marlborough House, London S.W.1.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Commonwealth Secretary-General (His Excellency Mr Sir Shridath Ramphal).

The Hon. Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

Miss John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE Nov. 27

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a reception at St James' Palace given to mark the Centenary of the Institute of Journalists.

The Dowager Viscountess Hinchliffe, Sir Martin Gillett and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE Nov. 27

The Princess of Wales today attended a luncheon with the Chairman and Directors of Conftex and Co., 440 Strand, W.C.2.

Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Eberle, R.N. were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE Nov. 27

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited British Aerospace at Stevenage, and opened the Company's new Spacecraft Assembly Hall.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hertfordshire (Major-General Sir George Burns).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was received by Lady Airey and Major The Lord Naval and Finch.

KENSINGTON PALACE Nov. 27

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron, was entertained to luncheon by the London Playing Fields Society at the

foundation of the Royal Society in 1660.

Forthcoming Marriages

Capt. R. W. Bull and Miss S. M. Cook

The engagement is announced between Capt. Robert William Bull, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. A. Bull, and Susan Mary Cook, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Cook.

Mr A. J. Main and Miss J. Scott

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. T. V. Main, of Buntingford, Bedfordshire, and Sophie Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Martin Scott, of Gilmanseleuch, Elwick, Selkirk, Scotland.

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This is a highly-versatile

outfit, starry enough in wear for a winter wedding or for a winter wedding or for the grandest festive occasion.

There are endless variations on how you wear it: the jacket looks lovely floating free with the long camisole worn outside the trousers for the casual version; belt the camisole under the loose jacket if you wish to cinch but are not sure of the suppleness of your waist, but belt the jacket outside if you really have an hour-glass figure.

Although there are three

pieces (four if you include the belt), this is a remarkably simple outfit to make.

The jacket involves only two pattern pieces, Bill has made an inspired use of the lovely scalloped edging to the lace as a wide curving border that gives the jacket its shaping as it is gathered slightly on to the jacket body.

The camisole is a simple rectangle with narrow rouleau shoulder-straps and the trousers, which have a simple waistband and side

pockets, are tapered to a short ankle-length.

The belt has covered buttons and loop fastenings and is applied with motifs from the lace.

The lace which Bill chose is a beautifully-patterned cotton, 180cm wide, from Allans of Duke Street, London W1 (who will do mail order—post and pack £5 extra).

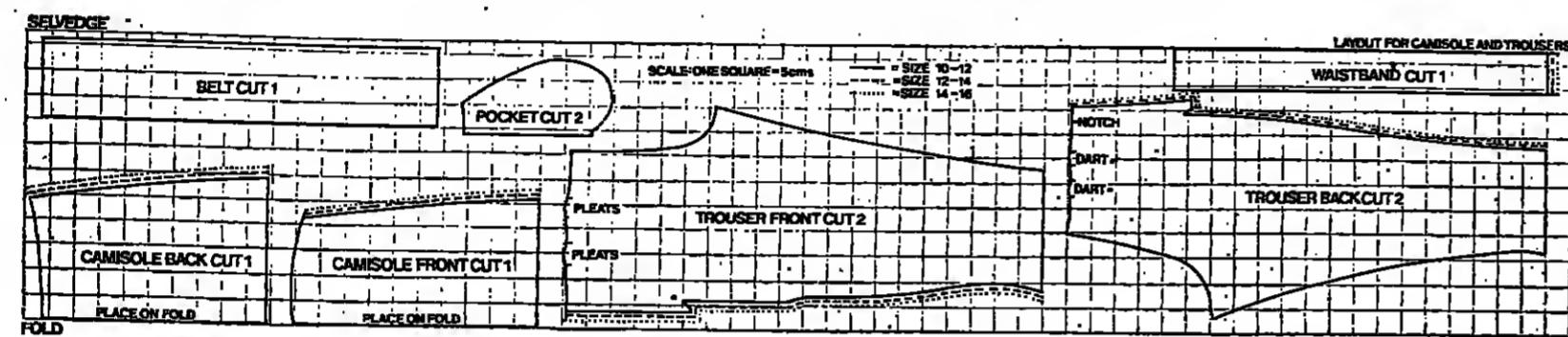
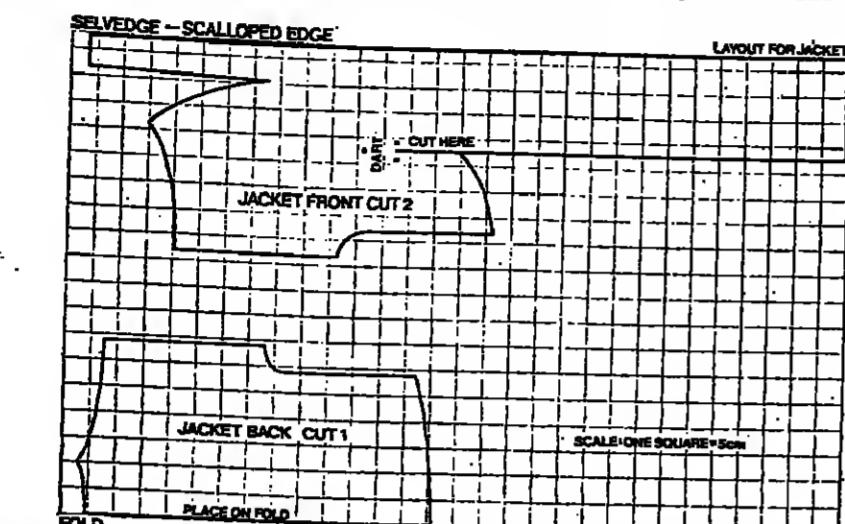
It is expensive at £18.50 per metre, but you need only one and half metres. Cream silk crêpe-de-chine

is available in various qualities. Bill's choice was an exquisite version by Bianchini (style 35C154, colour 2), 140cm wide, available direct from the firm at Broadbent House, 65 Grosvenor Street, London W1, for £20 per metre.

His excellent alternatives are a cream Chinese silk from Liberty, Regent Street, London W1, 120cm wide, at £12.50 and a slightly paler British silk, 115cm wide, also £12.50, from Allans of Duke Street.

BY AVRIL GROOM

How to be a picture—in glamorous lace



● The designer's sketch, showing the outfit with belt cinched outside the jacket and the entrance back view.

Sketch: BILL GIBB

Picture: PAUL ARMIGER



● Glamorous, for the Christmas party season: our pattern for you to sew. Our three-piece outfit was made in rich-cream lace and silk, but is a stunner in whatever colour you choose.

GUIDE TO MAKING YOUR PARTY OUTFIT



CAMISOLE, TROUSERS AND BELT.

SIZING: 10/12, bust 82-87cm, hips 87-92cm; 12/14, bust 87-92cm, hips 92-97cm; 14/16, bust 92-97cm, hips 97-102cm.

FABRIC: 3-20m of 115cm wide fabric or 2-60m of 140cm wide fabric.

MATERIALS: matching thread, 4 11mm self-cover buttons, medium interfacing, 20cm trouser zip, skirt hook and eye.

TO MAKE PATTERN: copy diagram on to 5cm squared paper (only copy outline that corresponds with your size).

CUTTING OUT: pattern shows cutting layout. Cut 2 front trouser pieces, 2 back trouser pieces, 2 pocket pieces, 1 waistband piece, 1 belt piece, 1 front camisole piece and 1 back camisole piece.

MAKING UP: stitch all seams right sides together, unless otherwise stated. All seams and turnings are 1.5cm, unless otherwise stated. NB: camisole side seams and trouser seams are finished with French seams.

CAMISOLE

1. Machine front and back pieces together at side seams. Hem camisole and finish with topstitching.

2. To make the straps, cut 2 narrow strips of fabric each 3cm x 40cm. Fold each strap in half (lengthways) and machine. Turn through to right side. Turn in top edge of camisole, machine in place, incorporating straps 15cm in from side seam. Make second row of topstitching on top edge to finish.

BELT

1. To make loops, cut a strip of fabric 3cm x 40cm, fold in half lengthways, machine and turn to right side. Using belt pattern, cut the pattern piece in interfacing. Baste the interfacing to the wrong side of the belt. Fold belt in half and mark fold line with tailor's chalk. On one end edge from fold line, down to edge of belt, make 4 loops using the narrow strip of fabric. (Loops should be wide enough to carry the covered buttons.) Tack the loops in position.

2. Fold belt in half and machine edges together, leaving a small opening. Turn through to the right side and slip-stitch opening to close.

3. Cover buttons with fabric (following instructions given on the packaging). Hand sew buttons to edge of belt to correspond with loops.

4. Cut a small spray of flowers from the lace fabric to correspond with the loops.

and appliquéd to centre area of belt.

TROUSERS

1. To make pleats on trouser front pieces, place marked lines (shown on pattern) one on top of the other in pairs. Press gently and baste in position. Make darts on back trouser pieces, following markings on pattern, and press towards centre back.

2. On right side of trouser pieces (back and front) sew pocket pieces to pocket extensions. On left side of trouser (back and front) fold extension under and press.

3. Machine centre front and centre back seams together. Machine left side seam from dot (marked on pattern) down to bottom edge. Machine right side seam, incorporating the pocket. Press towards front in line with notch.

4. Machine inside leg seams together in one continuous operation. Clip at inner leg to allow for ease.

5. Sew zip into left side of trousers.

6. Sew interfacing to waistband. Fold in half and machine ends together. Turn to right side. Machine one longer edge to top edge of trousers. Turn under and hand sew remaining raw edge in place. Sew hook and eye to ends of waistband.

7. Hem trousers.

JACKET

SIZING: the jacket is one size, designed to fit sizes 10 to 16.

FABRIC: 1.50m of 180cm wide lace.

MATERIALS: matching thread, 1m of 4cm wide bias binding (for sleeve edges).

CUTTING OUT: cut 2 front pieces (placing against scalloped edge), 1 back piece.

MAKING UP: make seams by overlapping seam allowance and hand stitching in place, following the design of the pattern as much as possible. Trim away both seam allowances and press.

1. Stitch front to back at shoulder seams.

2. Stitch centre back collar seam. Arrange gathers so that most fall around the front curves, then hand sew in place.

3. Stitch centre back frill seam (wider extended edge). Make dart shown on pattern. Stitch side seams together. Gather frill and tack to lower edge of jacket. Arrange gathers so that most fall around the front curves, then hand sew in place.

4. Stitch lace strips to sleeve edges to finish.

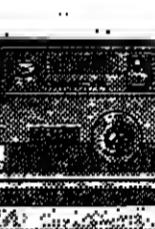
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BBC ex-chairman Howard dies at Brideshead castle

By GERALD BARTLETT

LORD HOWARD of Henderskelfe, who died last night at Castle Howard, his Yorkshire stately home, aged 64, was chairman of the BBC from 1980 to 1983 and had been one of its governors since 1972.

Always known to his friends as a "larger than life character," the former George Howard was a big man whose penchant for the good life was legendary. He grew up at the beautiful Castle Howard, which became the setting for ITV's "Brideshead Revisited" series.

Because of his size, he tended to wear flowing kaftans off duty, and is remembered at the BBC for the brilliantly-flowered shirts which he frequently wore with business suits.

In his early BBC days he was reported to have weighed around 20 stone, but in recent years he had shed some three stone.

Lord Howard was chairman of the BBC during the Falklands conflict, and in May 1982 there was speculation that his long-awaited knighthood was delayed from the Queen's Birthday Honours for incurring Mrs Thatcher's displeasure over the BBC's Falklands coverage.

He was made a life peer in June last year.

His appointment as BBC chairman in 1980 came as a complete surprise to the BBC itself. The Prime Minister and the Home Secretary apparently had great difficulty in finding suitable candidates.

At the time it caused some resentment, and was seen by

citizens, however, his popularity rating was low, and he was under some pressure to resign over "anti-British presentation."

His successor as BBC chairman, Mr Stuart Young, said last night: "Throughout his time with the BBC he was known simply as George Howard, an individual passionately committed to the principle of public service broadcasting."

Every category

"He was interested in every detail of broadcasting and took a keen interest in the technical as well as the aesthetic side of programme making. He prided himself on his knowledge of every category of programmes that the BBC produced."

"George Howard had many outside interests—involvement, for instance, with organisations such as the Country Landowners' Association, the Royal College of Art, and the History Houses Association complemented his BBC concourses."

Only surviving son of the late Hon. Geoffrey Howard, he was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, served with the Grenadier Guards throughout the Second World War, and was promoted to major in 1945.

He was attached to the Indian Army for a period and was wounded in Burma. He married Lady Cecilia FitzRoy daughter of the ninth Earl of Grafton, in 1949, and had four sons. She died 10 years ago.

He returned from the war in 1945 and devoted himself to running Castle Howard as a business.

It was said that being chairman of the BBC was "the first real job" he had ever had. He threw himself wholeheartedly into it, becoming an almost obsessive television watcher and radio listener.

BBC executives were convinced that he consumed more broadcast time than any other individual in the country—and certainly more than any previous governor.

Inheritance sorted out

OUR ESTATES CORRESPONDENT writes: Lord Howard's second son, Nicholas, 32, said last night: "Inheritance will be no problem. That has been sorted out. The 1,000-acre estate will continue to be farmed and the other activities will also continue."

Other obituaries—P17

£3m DRUGS HAUL

Heroin worth more than £3.5 million was seized by police yesterday from a fishing junk off Hong Kong. Fifteen pistols and several hundred rounds of ammunition were also found hidden in tool boxes. Seven men were arrested.—Renter.

Among Conservative politi-



With few exceptions, from November 1st 1984, VAT on imports has to be paid in full prior to those goods leaving the Customs shed.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, in London yesterday with the Rt Rev. Colin James, who is to be the next Bishop of Winchester.

SANGSTER MARRIAGE IS OVER

MRS SUSAN SANGSTER, 42, wife of the race horse owner and Vernon's Poole heir, Mr Robert Sangster, 48, said yesterday that she had decided to end their six-year marriage because of his romance with Mrs Sue Lilley, 28.

She issued the following statement from the Hulme, the 19th Century stately home just outside Douglas, Isle of Man, which has been their home:

"In view of the discussion

which I have had with my hus-

band today, and the intolerable

position in which I am, one

families now find ourselves,

I

Mrs Susan Sangster.

recently have decided to seek either a judicial separation or a divorce. I am deeply upset about this. I have no further comment to make."

Copies of the statement were delivered by hand to journalists at the Palace Hotel, Douglas, where Mr Sangster and Mrs Lilley have been staying since flying into the island from Ireland on Monday night.

It was five months ago, while Mrs Sangster was in Australia, that her husband and Mrs Lilley, wife of Mr Peter Lilley, a Douglas investment consultant, were at a wedding reception in the Palace Hotel. Since then they have travelled together to London, California and Barbados.

The Sangsters have been married before. She has three children by her first marriage to Australian Mr Andrew Peacock, the Australian Opposition party leader, and he has four children from his first marriage.

Mr Robinson, now of Oakley Road, Redditch, worked most of his time for a wage of £20 a week, but had received an increase to £30 a week, which he was receiving when he was dismissed. In addition to the £2400 ex-gratia payment he received, he may receive as much as £30,000 compensation when negotiations are complete.

'St Francis' found life hard out in the woods

THE Methodist Church has been ordered to pay compensation by a Birmingham industrial tribunal for unfairly dismissing a warden who lived out in the woods in imitation of the animal-loving St Francis of Assisi.

Mr John Robinson, 27, an agricultural expert, told the tribunal that for four years he had been employed as a warden of the 22-acre church-owned Pech Wood at Rowney Green, Warks.

He said he cared for the trees, talked to and looked after his domestic animals and helped the church build up a holiday centre for deprived children, who came to live in huts built in the woodlands.

He said the organising com-

mittee had provided him with an old caravan bought for £100 from a committee member.

Decent standard

He said: "After four years, I could no longer fit to a decent standard, before I was getting married." He said the church had insisted that he live on the site, but the caravan was not longer suitable, particularly for his wife.

He said the church claimed there were insufficient funds to provide better accommodation or to improve the caravan. But he said it had raised £600,000 in grants and public subscriptions to renovate the Methodist Central Hall, in nearby Birmingham.

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Mr Nathan Myers, the tri-

bunal chairman, said that Mr

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for refusing to remain resident

in the wood. But the tribunal

was satisfied residence was not

a part of his contract of em-

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bers legislation to tackle kerb

crawling.

Miss Fookes said yesterday

that she was hoping for Govern-

ment help with the drafting of

the Bill and was optimistic that

the legislation would not run

into much opposition.

"In some towns there are

virtually no-go areas where

women fear to go because of

harassment by men looking for

prostitutes," said Miss Fookes.

Kerb crawling was a "nasty

development of this" and she

was determined that women

should no longer have to suffer

this indignity.

It also caused a great deal

of nuisance for residents in

some areas.

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With the option of the

Order, Paper caused such a fuss that its

sponsor, Sir Peter Mills (C:

Devon West and Torridge), de-

cided to call off the debate

three hours before it was due

to start.

Years of argument

The motion, itself a rarity,

was aimed at countering the

even less common procedural

device under which a coalition

of 10 organisations objecting to

the route had put a petition

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North Oil prices fall

NORTH SEA oil prices fell further in spot trading yesterday as supplies developed with sellers trying to hold prices and buyers looking for a further fall.

Brent Oil, the British National Oil Corporation price marker, was quoted at \$28.90 a barrel for January delivery, a discount of \$1.75 on the official price.

Currys up 10p

CURRYS share price closed 52p, up 10p last night and, crucially, back up above the value of Dixons offer. With Dixons 20p higher at 417p its terms are worth 324p. There are just three days to go before its next closing date and the outcome is finely balanced.

Currys' bid - off another defensive salvo urging shareholders who have already accepted to withdraw their acceptances. Mixing his metaphors beautifully, managing director Tony Berry claims: "The tide which has almost turned in our favour should soon see Dixons stopped in its tracks."

Allied-Lyons up

ALLIED-LYONS first-half profits to Sept. 15 have increased from £90m before tax to £100m. The interim dividend payable March 1 is to be raised from 2.4p net to 2.6p. Quotations - P22

Rothmans higher

ROTHMANS International is lifting its interim dividend from 2p to 2.2p payable Jan. 24, after a rise in first-half profits for the period to Sept. 30. Pre-tax profits rose from £75m to £82.4m. Quotations - P22

Beecham buoyant

INTERIM profits at Beecham Group expanded from £123m in the half-year to Sept. 30. The consumer products business was buoyant in nearly every major market, says chairman Ronald Halstead.

The interim dividend is lifted from 4.6p to 5.1p payable Feb. 1. Quotations - P22

ICL tops £56m

COMPUTER maker ICL has topped the 12-month pre-tax profits forecast of "about £55m" made in August by beatifying a takeover offer from Standard Telephones and Cables, with £56.1m, against last time's £46.5m.

Yearlings up

INTEREST RATES in the local authority yearling bond market edged up this week from 9.1% p.c. to 9.15% p.c. The issues are again all at par and borrowers include Kircaldy District Council 12.1-8%; Newcastle upon Tyne, Stratford-on-Avon, Central Bedfordshire, the London Boroughs of Ealing and Hillingdon (11m each); and the Boroughs of Tewkesbury and Scunthorpe Borough Council £500,000 each.

New bulldogs

THE WORLD BANK is raising £100m through an unusual dual tranche Eurobonds issue, with £50m being raised in the form of a five-year bond and £50m a 10-year. Interest on the five-year tranche is 19.9% p.c. with an issue price of 19.9%, while the 10-year tranche has a coupon of 11.1% p.c. with an issue price of 19.9%. Lead manager of the issue is BNP Paribas.

ANOTHER massive Eurobond issue is being launched onto a booming market this time from B&T Industries. The issue is £100m worth of 16% p.c. guaranteed notes 1991-2011 and is being managed by S. G. Warburg.

WORLD MARKETS

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Federal funds	9.00 (unch)	8.38-34 18.47-42				11.32 p.c. (11.23 p.c.)		313.00 - 0.20
Long bonds	8.10-12 13.03-13	10.32 p.c. (11.23 p.c.)						
Yield	11.32 p.c. (11.23 p.c.)							

U.S. RATES

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Interim Results

Unaudited results for the half year to 30 September 1984 are:

1983/84		1984/85	
1st Half	2nd Half	1st Half	2nd Half
£m	£m	£m	£m
973.4	1,064.7	Turnover to External Customers	1,038.2
438.1	479.1	Turnover to UK Customers	411.7
202.5	230.0	Exports from UK (including inter-group)	216.5
362.1	386.6	Turnover Overseas	412.2
28.8	43.9	Operating Profit - UK	26.3
25.3	29.5	- Overseas	32.3
54.1	73.4	- Total	58.6
1.1	1.0	Share of Profits of Related Companies	1.9
(7.5)	(4.3)	Interest Payable net of Investment Income	(6.2)
47.7	70.1	Profit on Ordinary Activities before Taxation	54.3
(2.0)	(5.2)	Taxation - UK (including ACT £2.3m)	(2.4)
(8.3)	(12.9)	- Overseas	(9.9)
(10.3)	(18.1)		(12.3)
37.4	52.0	Profit on Ordinary Activities after Taxation	42.0
* (5.3)	(6.5)	Minority Interests	(4.0)
* 32.1	45.5	Courtaulds Shareholders' Interest	38.0
(0.1)	-	Preference Dividends	(0.1)
* 32.0	45.5	Courtaulds Ordinary Shareholders' Interest	37.9
* 9.26p	12.00p	Earnings per Ordinary Share before Extraordinary Items	9.99p

** Restated to reflect the issue of Courtaulds shares for International Paint shares*

The breakdown of the Operating Profit between Product Groups is as follows:-

30.8	38.1	Fibres	27.6
5.8	7.2	Fabrics	7.5
3.8	12.3	Clothing	7.1
11.2	8.4	International Paint	12.5
5.8	6.5	BCL	5.3
1.3	1.6	National Plastics	1.8
(4.6)	(0.7)	Miscellaneous	(3.2)
54.1	73.4		58.6

UK Trading

By comparison with the first six months of 1983/84, there was little change overall in the volume of sales from the Group's businesses in the UK, although fibre exports to markets outside Western Europe were lower.

Increased prices in both home and export markets were generally sufficient to maintain or improve margins, except in some of the UK fibre businesses where a reduction in profits reflected some decline in the strength of demand. Additional costs have also been incurred as a result of national industrial disputes.

Overseas Trading

The rise in sales by the Group's businesses overseas was attributable to improvements in both volume and price, as well as to an increase of £21m due to exchange rate movements.

The improvement in overseas profits, after a £1.8m reduction due to exchange rate movements, principally arose from better trading conditions in North America.

Dividend

The Board has declared an interim dividend in respect of the 1984/85 year of 1.40p net per Ordinary Share (1983 1.20p) - gross equivalent 2.00p (1983 1.714p) - to be paid on 9th January 1985 to shareholders on the register on 27th November 1984. The cost of the interim dividend after deducting ACT is £5.3m.

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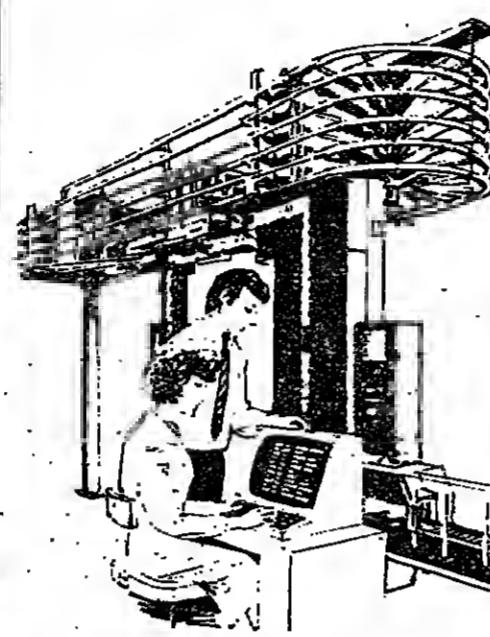
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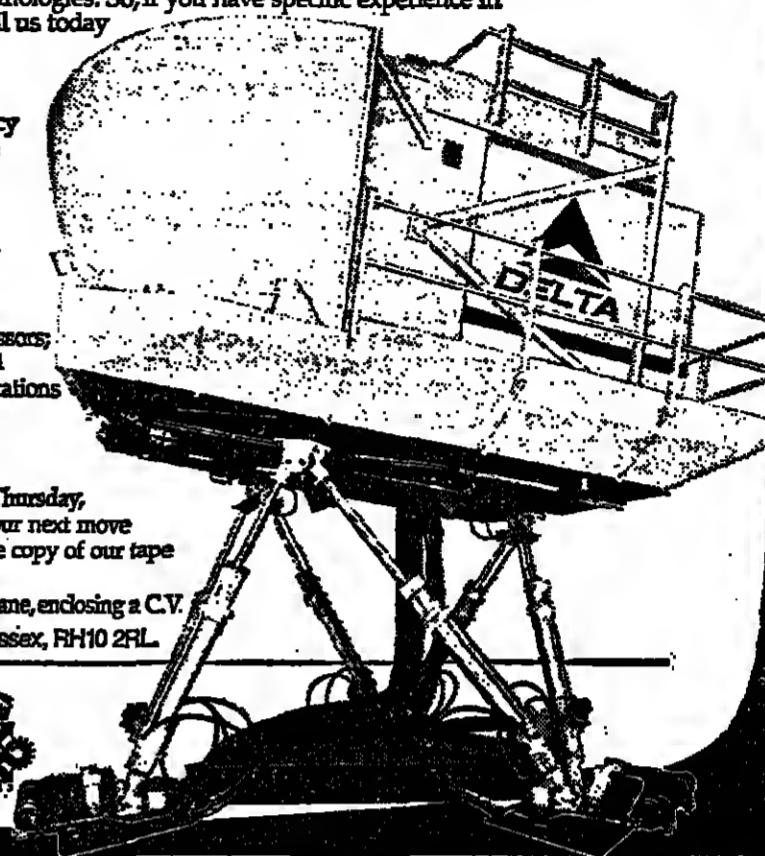
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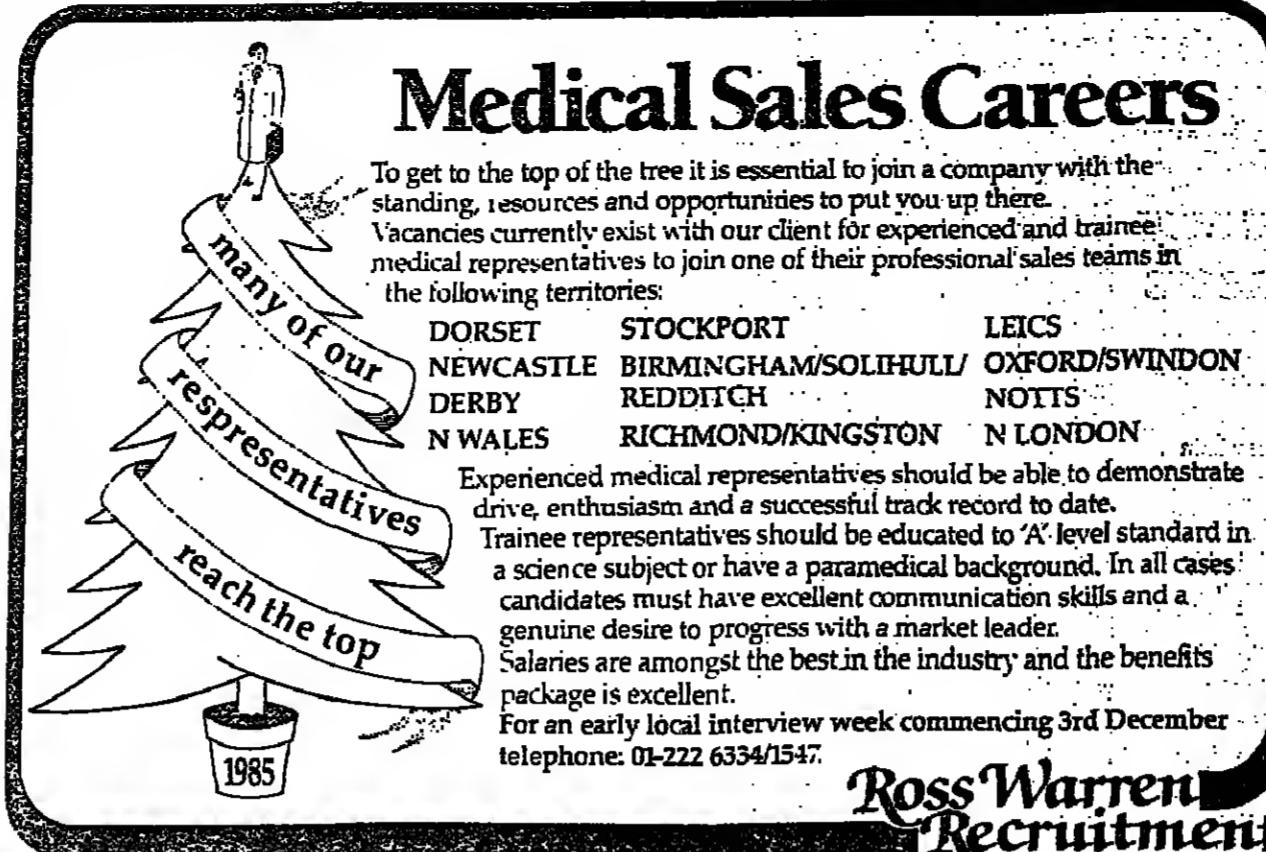
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Sport... ON 4 PAGES

ENGLAND PICK COWDREY & MAY DROP POCOCK

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

THE shadow of a gunman again looms over England's cricketers as they go into the first Test against India at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay this morning.

After the murder of the British Deputy High Commissioner in the city yesterday, the decision that the game would go ahead was taken only after discussions involving the Foreign Office, the Indian Government and both cricketing Boards of Control.

On this apparently ill-starred tour, real life tragedy has reminded the England party that cricket is only a game, and a transient one at that.

Yet, after what has been a far from satisfactory period of preparation, they must now push any other apprehensions out of their minds.

England have named 12 players, including Chris Cowdrey, who has batted only once so far, but no Vic Marks. They have selected Paul Edmonds and Pat Pocock as spinners, and will omit either a spinner or a batsman, depending on the type of pitch they encounter this morning.

Uneven surface

After the shock of the murder of Percy Norris, the Deputy High Commissioner who had entered them only the previous evening, the England team practised more than planned. Paul Allott was due to bat after worries about his back injury might keep him out.

The pitch yesterday was less grassed than 24 hours earlier and more may well be removed this morning. Yet the uneven nature

TALE OF 1,001 TESTS

By BILL FRINDALL

TEST cricket moved into a new millennium today with the start of England's match against India in No. 6.

It is the 1,001st Test match to be played since Australia and England first met in Melbourne in March, 1877.

The 1,000th match, between Pakistan and New Zealand, is being played in Hyderabad.

The recent proliferation of Test cricket is best illustrated by the fact that whereas the first 500 Tests were spread over 83 years, the second 500 have taken only 24 years—and the last 100 less than 10.

If England fall in Bombay, it will be their longest run without victory—13 matches. England teams in 1963-64 and 1980-81 went 12 matches.

This misfortune pales in comparison with that of India, who have gone 31 Tests without a win. Only New Zealand, who did not win any of their first 44 Tests (in 26 years), have suffered a longer run of failure.

England's experience then will have reinforced their view of the importance of at least avoiding defeat. They were up to date and the likelihood of the rest of the series being played on pitches which will make outright results difficult to achieve.

Nobody, especially the local ground authorities, has an inkling of how this pitch will play. It will be interesting if it will not retain some of its qualities. Hence, I feel, the four selectors' gamble in the choice of Cowdrey.

Only one innings

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BALLYDURROW MOUNT GOES TO FRANCOME

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

PHIL TUCK, replaced by John Francome as Burrough Hill Lad's jockey in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup last weekend, will also lose the ride on Ballydurrow to Francome in Saturday's Mecca Bookmakers' Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park.

Ballydurrow, second favourite to Robin Wonder in the sponsors' Sandown Park betting, was Jonjo O'Neill's regular ride last season. O'Neill won on him again at Newcastle late last month, but broke his left arm a few days later.

Tuck rode Ballydurrow at Newcastle on Nov. 17. Browne's Gazette, second in their previous clash there, was fitter for the return meeting and reversed that form.

Francome's substitution for Tuck is said to be at the wish of Ballydurrow's owner, as was the case with Burrough Hill Lad.

Robin Wonder, favourite for the Mecca Bookmakers' Hurdle, needs the handicap jointly with his mount. Prevaricator, Nest Monday's sole arrival will include Alisena, second in this year's Irish 1,000 Guineas and Neptuna, winner of the 1885 Hoover Fillies' Mile.

Provide accolade

Horse of the Year poll verdicts for today's Peter Cazal Memorial Challenge trophy at Huntingdon. Four wins over, this course and distance, include the corresponding race last year.

TODAY'S PLUMPTON SELECTIONS

	COURSE	CORR.	FORM
1. 0-Noble Jack	1. 0-Russell	1. 0-Noble Jack	1. 0-Swift Royale
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HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Round The Twist and Cresus.	TONY STAFFORD—Noble Jack 1.0!		

writers. Three of those gave him their support, with Provideco receiving more than one vote.

Provideco announced yesterday the winner in both sections of the Racegoers Club poll and also of another organised by Gibbet Racing Ltd among its sub-subs.

I expect Provideco to be rated just 10lb below top weight when the Free Handicap is published next month, but his 16½ was set a record for any two-year-old this century.

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Last Night's Soccer**MORAN MISSES PENALTY—SO EXTRA TIME**

By MICHAEL CALVIN

Queens Park Rangers ... 0 Southampton ... 0
(after extra time).

STEVE MORAN missed an 85th-minute penalty as Southampton and Queens Park Rangers, unhappy United by dressing room unrest, needed extra time in their Milk Cup Fourth Round replay at Loftus Road last night.

The prize of a quarter-final tie at Ipswich had been overshadowed by controversy, but both managers were right to expect a professional response to a difficult situation.

SCOTS JOLT ENGLAND YOUTH

By ROGER MALONE
England ... 1, Scotland ... 2
SCOTLAND deservedly beat England in a European Youth Championship qualifying match at Fulham last night, their traditional ball-playing skills bringing well-worked goals in each half.

After Joseph Miller, of Aherne, gave Scotland a skilfully-worked lead, Manchester City's Paul Moulden produced an opportune equaliser for England.

The Aberdeen lad, no relation to his senior clubmate, Willie Miller, tricked his way past two defenders, via the wide of Wolves'半场。Flawlessly, and then, from the edge of the penalty area, scored impressively.

Moulden equalises

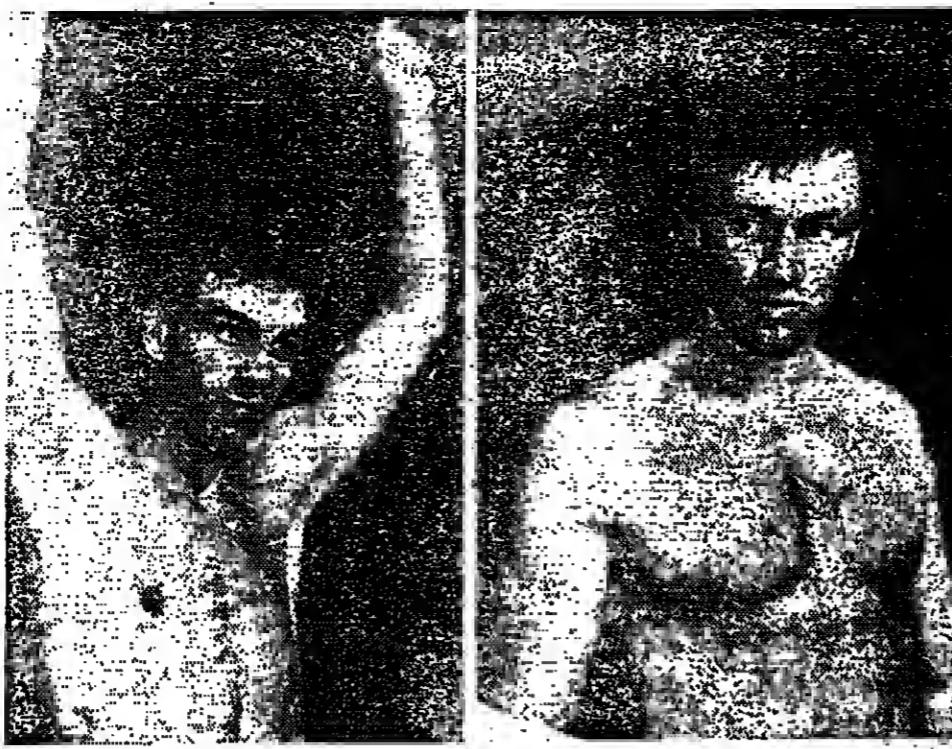
England, who opened their campaign with a 5-1 win over Iceland last month, produced instant pressure and equalised, after 28 minutes, when Moulden snatched up a weak back-pass by Miller.

England, playing against a strong wind in the second half, could not give centre-forward Dernell the passes he needed to test the Scots.

Scotland often displayed the cleverer touches with right-winger Miller breaking neatly and the ball was sent in from hundreds of schoolboys also showed the visitors were well represented.

The Scots went ahead after 70 minutes when Macfarlane ran behind the English defence before shooting across a low centre which Kinnaird tucked home.

THORSTVELDT TRIAL
Erik Thorstvedt, the Norwegian international goalkeeper, has been given a two-week trial by Tottenham. He has won more than 20 caps and was on trial in Queens Park Rangers earlier this month.



Mark Taylor and (right) Tony Sibson at the weigh-in for last night's middleweight triple title fight at Wembley Arena. Taylor, at 11st 5lb, was four ounces the heavier.

BRITONS' TASK IN BRUSSELS

GRAHAM KELLY, the League secretary and Glen Kirton, of the FA, travel to Brussels next Tuesday to try to persuade the European Commission not to press for more than two foreign players per match being allowed in Europe, writes Roger Malone.

Reaction save
They should have taken the lead after Stewart's left-wing corner on the half-hour. Backed by Fenwick for Gregory, his shot was met by a reaction save from Stinton. Gregory was far enough to seize on the rebound, his follow-up effort was saved by the line by Holmes.

Wadcock, booked for a foul on Daves, sparked Southampton's reply when he was brought down on the edge of the box by Fenwick. Bland struck the resultant free kick low and hard past Holmes.

Southampton's celebrations were halted by a linesman's flag, presumably for offside. Undaunted, they pressed forward and, in the 63rd minute, Daves grabbed Whistlock's near-post.

Alain Biles, the Portsmouth striker, has asked to leave the club because he cannot gain a regular place, while Paul Rideout, the Aston Villa striker, has withdrawn his request of three weeks ago.

Leicester have persuaded West Bromwich to extend striker Peter Eastoe's loan for a second month.

LUTON ON FOSTER TRAIL

Steve Foster, the former Brighton and England centre-half whose nine months with Aston Villa have not been mutually successful, could be on his way to Luton.

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Point to prove for Clemence & Hoddle

RAY CLEMENCE and Glenn Hoddle have a special incentive to dominate another of Tottenham's heady European occasions at White Hart Lane tonight,

me for playing him when it really matters."

With Hoddle, Clive Allen and Mark Falco recovering well from injuries sustained in Saturday's defeat of Club Spurs, it looks likely to be unchanged in its attempt to protect a 41-match unbeaten home run in Europe.

Robust Bohemians

Bohemians, clear leaders in the Czechoslovak League, confirmed the Eastern European champions. They are robust, experienced and fit around four current internationals.

But eventually their biggest ally may be the savage winter weather in Prague. "It is likely to be very icy in the second leg and we must make this home leg even more difficult than usual," said Mr. Kelly last night.

Shreeve's view

Peter Shreeve, the Spurs manager, who appreciates the importance of building a commanding first-leg lead, reflects: "Ray has been outstanding in every sense this season."

"His enthusiasm has been a marvellous example and both he and Gleno [Shreeve] found out a lot about themselves when they were out of the side."

"I could have sat back and quietly seen out the remaining 2½ years of my contract. But I'm now made up to do this. This is the type of match in which I can prove myself."

Clemence & Hoddle

"I've a particular feeling we will see a vintage performance from Glenn. He wants to reward

the fans."

Queens Park Rangers—Hodder, N. E., Wadcock, Wicks, Fenwick, Stewart, Bannister, Shandor, Gregory.

Southampton—Shilton, McRae, Drury, Groom, Stewart, Wicks, Fenwick, Bannister, Corlett, Lorcan, Amoruso, Wallace.

Extra time proved goalless, so the tie goes to a second replay.

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injuries and a slide to 31st place in the table.

Foster, taken in Villa Park last March for £200,000 by manager Tony Barton, has been involved in friction with Mr. Barton's successor, Graham Turner, who may settle for about £100,000 for Foster in a clearance of several players, before acquiring new faces for his struggling side.

ROGER MALONE

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Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, would like to have seen greater support from his players in their walk-out in protest against UEFA's decision to order Celtic to replay against Rapid Vienna.

But he concedes that club's selfishness makes such a prospect impossible. Manchester United staged a walk-out on Friday, Dec. 12. He said: "If we weren't all so selfish we should have all withdrawn from Europe over that decision. It was scandalous."

Atkinson has brief acquaintance with the Irishman, having attempted to bring him and Moran United will check him in Moran this morning, but one of the invalids is likely to play.

Frank Stapleton and Alan Brazil, who played with McGrath in last Saturday's reserve victory over Aston Villa, and midfielders Alan Mulroney and Arthur Graham join the squad, but Atkinson will persevere with the out-of-form Jasper Olrea and the fringe-line partnership of Mark Hughes and Norman Whiteside.

Probable teams:
Manchester United—Miller, Dunbar, McGrath, McRae, Groom, Stewart, Bannister, Shandor, Wallace.
Dagenham United—McLellan, Gough, Hall, Malone, Henry, Kavanagh, Bremont, Steele, Doherty, Suncock, Bremont.

HATELEY TRAINS

Mark Hateley, the England striker, returned from training yesterday less than two weeks after knee surgery. He was injured on Nov. 11 during a match for AC Milan.

GOLF
HOTEL PALACIO LONGSHOT CHAMPIONSHIP
64—1. O'Leary (Unsworth); 65—McLean (Kings Park); 66—Dempsey (Brentford); 67—Fitzgerald (Brentford); 68—Bishop (Pike Head); 69—Hutchinson (Merton); 70—Morgan (Finsbury Park); 71—Grove (Northgate); 72—Trotter (Clydebank); 73—Brown (Northgate); 74—West (Kings); 75—Gill (Kings Park); 76—Hear (Clydebank); 77—Cooley (Clydebank); 78—Trotter (Clydebank); 79—Cook (Brentford); 80—Hawkins (Merton); 81—Madams.

Newport 2, Brentford 0

Newport deservedly took the points with striker Steve Cooper's second-half goal proving crucial. He needed 10 minutes after the interval with a powerful shot to add an effort to Tony Reid a few minutes from the break.

Last Night's Boxing**Bruno booted out after farce fight**

By DONALD SAUNDERS

FRANK BRUNO, the London heavyweight, scored his 24th victory in 25 contests at Wembley Arena last night when he won every round against Phil Brown, a somewhat reluctant opponent from New Orleans.

Despite his comfortable victory Bruno was wise enough to make a quick exit from the ring along with the American, while the crowd briefly booed their disapproval of a farcical bout.

Brown clearly did not subscribe to the old boxing adage that it takes two to make a fight. From the opening bell until the final stages of the last round he made almost no attempt to exchange punches with the big Londoner.

Although the American, at 1st 5lb, was 10 and a pound heavier, he stood a couple of inches taller at off-Sin and was beautifully proportioned.

Limp left jab

Apart from his impacting presence, however, he did nothing to suggest he was a fighter. His only contribution to this sad affair was an occasional limp left jab.

Brown backed away so apprehensively during the early rounds that Bruno had to dash him off his feet to avoid going into the ring with him.

Graham was jubilant after stopping late, though Northumbrian, light-heavyweight Tom Hargreaves from just two minutes one second of the third round in Shefield.

Motor Sport

FRESH HOPE IN MONTE'S ROW

The future of the Monte Carlo Rally looked bright yesterday when the organisers of the race decided to end the conflict threatening the historic route.

Repeatedly the American's car asked him to punch and work but these pleas fell on deaf ears. Reluctantly, Brown had to leave the track and, having gone eight rounds, he decided he might as well try to hang on for the full 10.

Only hriegy, in the final three

Laborious exercise

So, abandoning the hooks and punches, he began his point-scoring with his left hand while the disappointed crowd booted and slow-clapped.

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UEFA Cup

Atkinson, the gambler, calls on McGrath

By DENIS LOWE

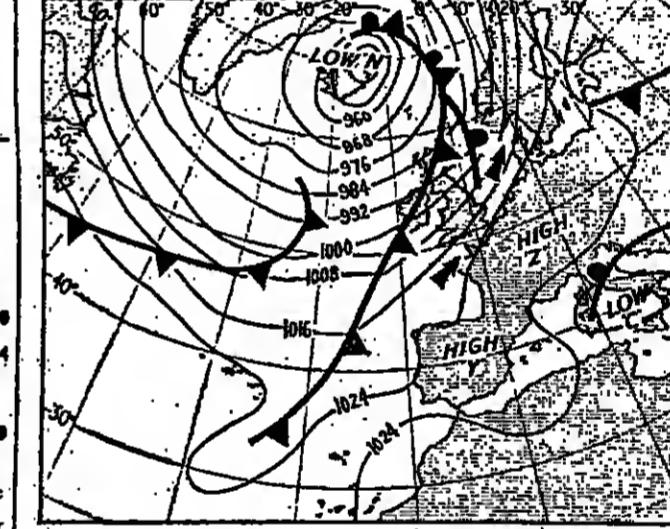
PAUL MCGRATH, whose appearances for Manchester United have been restricted by cartilage and Achilles tendon operations, is set for his first senior game of the season tonight when Dundee United visit Old Trafford in the third round of the UEFA Cup.

McGrath, 24, a member of the Eire squad, is expected to take over from the inexperienced Billy Garton in central defence after one reserve match last Saturday and a handful of junior games since recovering from injury.

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ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon Nov. 27



Low "N" will move north-north-east and fill. Low "C" will move south-east. Highs "Z" and "Y" will transfer east with little change.

BRITISH ISLES

FORECAST FOR NOON, NOV. 28

Issued at 8.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

HOME AND ABROAD

BRITISH RESORTS

Report for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

Sea. Rain. Haze. Temp. Weather

East. Air. In. F. C. (day)

Southern: 61 16 London 6 39 15

Alcester 62 24 Birmingham 6 38 15

Alexandria 63 20 Bristol 6 38 15

Algiers 64 20 Liverpool 6 38 15

Amberley 65 20 Limerick 6 38 15

Antwerp 66 20 Luxembourg 6 38 15

Athens 67 20 Malaga 6 38 15

Austria 68 20 Majorca 6 38 15

Azerbaijan 69 20 Malaga 6 38 15

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Belfast 70 20 Majorca 6 38 15

Berlin 70 20 Majorca 6 38 15

Bermondsey 70 20 Majorca 6 38 15

Berwick 70 20 Majorca 6 38 15

Berwick-upon-Tweed 70

TELEVISION — WEDNESDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Dorsman; first of six orange juice slots. **7.15-8.40** The people who live and work in Dorset. **8.45-9.15** Children's Play School. **9.20-10.15** Children, Region, News (London and South East out), Financial Report and News (Business). **1.15** Pebble Mill at One, with Gw. Rpt., 2. Championship Snooker, the United Kingdom Championship; the quarter-finalists from the Guild Hall School. **4.10** Bananaman, 4.12 A Little Prissy, by Frances Hulme. **5.15** Burnell, read by Jane Asher. **5.20** Film of the Week, "The Lion in Winter". **5.25** The Box of Delights. **5.35** The Good Life, rpt., 5.38 Weather.

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6.30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

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7.30 SHARON AND ELSIE—Repeat.

BBC-2

9.10 a.m. Daytime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly aimed at the under-5s. **9.25** News, Weather. **5.30** Wille the Wisp, rpt. 5.35 Jack Pudding.

6.00 HIGH CHAPARRAL—Best Man for the Job, repeat.
6.50 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Eating Contest, B-w, repeat.
7.15 CAMEO—Douglas Leach looks at city and suburban wildlife, repeat.
7.25 EBONY—Vastans Bolton at an all-black television station in Washington. Plus Jamaican poet Valerie Bloom and soul singer Ruby Turner.
7.55 MY MUSIC—Repeat.

8.20 HARRY FERGUSON: INVENTOR, 1884-1960, Profile of the inventor of the modern tractor and pioneer of farming technology presented by Andy O'Mahoney, his biographer, Colin Fraser, and to David Lewis, the biographer of Henry Ford, who first manufactured the tractor.

5.45 NEWS.

6.00 THAMES NEWS.

6.25 HELP!—Presented by Viv Taylor Gee.

6.35 CROSSROADS.

7.00 NAME THAT TUNE—Musical quiz hosted by Lionel Blair.
7.30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle subtitles.)
8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Eamonn Andrews springs another surprise on an unsuspecting but willing victim.

12.35 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Katherine Whitehorn.

8.00 DALLAS—Jamie, the lady of the title turns out to be a poorly dressed stranger who arrives at Southfork claiming to be a long-lost Ewing. (Cefax subtitles.)

8.45 POINTS OF VIEW—Viewers' comments on BBC programmes presented by Barry Took.
9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conservative Party.
9.05 NEWS, WEATHER.

9.30 AT THE DEEP END—Auctioneer. In the last of a series that has been consistently entertaining and revealing, Chris Seale sets out to be an auctioneer, where he usually puts a hundred pictures, valued at around £70,000, up for sale. Along the way he is matched by a Sotheby's expert, learning about such "complicated things as 'classical increments,'" and gets advice in Pettifor Lane, an antique market and even an American tobacco auction. Auctioneers are in the studio, including the former footballer actor Brian Glover, a veteran of auctions, tell him but it's still quite a nerve-wracking experience when the intrepid Seale finally mounts the rostrum. (Cefax subtitles.)

10.20 SPORTSNIGHT—Including Snooker, the United Kingdom Championships, Boxing, Mark Taylor v Tim Sibley, from last night's Memorable Hills, plus the Frank Bruno bout; Tonight, a look at some of the rising Swedish players. 12.10 News, Weather.

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